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LONDON, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981

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Established 1887

killed a clergyman and two Islamic revolutionary guards in northern Iran. The clergyman was identified

as Sheikh Hassan Asgari, the Fri-day prayer leader of Kochesfahan in the province of Mazandaran.

The radio also said that counter

revolutionaries attacked the house

of legislator Muvahedi Savuji in Tehran but were driven off by guards, and that no casualties were

reported. Gunmen firing from a

car attacked the house of another

parliamentarian, identified only as

Angola Says Pretoria Forces Capture Key Border Capital

LUANDA, Angola — Angola said Sunday that the capital of its southern border province of Ca-nene had fallen to invading South African forces and that fierce fighting was raging along the road to Lubango, one of the country's main cities main cities.

A Ministry of Defense commu-niqué said the South African Army had occupied the town of N'Giva, 30 kilometers (20 miles) inside Angola, on Friday evening after a battle in which three of Pretona's planes were shot down.

A South African Defense Force spokesman in Pretoria said Sunday. the reports were "just another ex-ample of the mass propaganda that is being fed the world."

The spokesman, who declined to

South African soldiers taking a rest in Xangongo, Angola.

U.S. Isolation Crows

In UN Over S. Africa

cers.

be identified, said the chief of the Defense Force, Gen. Constand Viljoen, had made it clear Friday that the South African security forces were withdrawing. Gen. Viljoen had said the troops entered Angola last Monday to wipe out black nationalist guerrillas seeking an independent Somh-West Africa (Namibia).

South Africa said Saturday that it had destroyed Angolan radar installations and killed at least 240 Angolan government troops in its assaults last week in southern Angola

Anti-aircraft installations protecting the radar units were also knocked out, according to South African officers in the area. They declined to tell foreign journalists who were taken Friday into south-

em Angola whether the equipment destroyed had included Soviet-made SAM-3 and SAM-6 missiles that were reported to have been re-cently installed in southern Ango-N'Giva was also captured by

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Pretoria'a army six years ago, just before the end of Portuguese colobefore the end of Fortuguese colo-nial rule. The South Africans then tried to prevent Angolan Marxists from winning power by sending troops across the border from Namibia to occupy a large part of southern Angola.

In Luanda, the Defense Minis-try listed eight other towns under South African occupation, includ-ing the key crossroads of Xangon-go, and said there was fierce fighting 20 kilometers from Cahama on the road to Lubango.

The ministry said the South African Air Force was bombing the town of Tchibemba, between Cahama and Lubango, and that Angolan defenders had shot down two South African bombers there on Friday.

Angola's only newspaper, the of-ficial Jornal de Angola, said Sun-day in a report from Lubango that Xangongo — about 96 kilometers north of the border that separates Angola from Namibia — had been destroyed following carpet bomb-ing by 32 South African Mirages and nine Bucaneers.

Heavy Bombardment

Four foreign journalists flown Friday by the South African De-fense Ministry to Xangongo said the old Portuguese colonial struc-tures in the center of the town appeared relatively unscathed. The local Angolan milita.y headquarters on the town's outskirts had been destroyed by heavy air bom-bardment, the journalists said,

They said the intact buildings included a stucco building that the South Africans said had been used by Soviet military advisers and a dilapidated structure next door that was identified as the local headquarters of the South-West Africa People's Organization.

Xangongo was still occupied by several hundred South African troops when the journalists visited

Angola contains "large elements of foreign advisers," an allusion to the up to 20,000 Cuban troops and principal advisers, Gensari, allu-It Finday, at about the same time that Gen. Viljoen was announcing in Cape Town that South African forces were withdrawing into Namibia. The journalists were told that'

resupply elements of the South-West Africa People's Organization the units they saw were the largest that had taken part in a fourthat have cogaged in violence the attackers. pronged assault across the border



A policeman stood guard over one of the men suspected of throwing hand grenades at a synagogue in Vienna. The man was one of those injured in the attack, in which two persons died.

Synagogue in Vienna Is Attacked; 2 Killed

From Agency Dispatches VIENNA - Two persons were

killed and about 20 were wounded when two heavily armed men de-scribed as Arabs launched a gun and grenade attack on a Vienna synagogue Saturday.

One of the grenades exploded uear the guarded door of the synagogue just before about 200 persons who had been attending a bar mitzvah lefr the building.

Both of the assailants were captored and one was shot by police in a gunbattle during the attack, which littered the street with spent shells and glass shards. Police said they also arrested a third man name was found on one of

Tehran Blast Injures President, Premier

om Agency Disp BEIRUT - President Mohammed Ali Rajai of Iran and Premier Mohammed Javad Baho-nar were injured Sunday in an ex-plosion at the premier's office in Tehran, Tehran Radio reported. The two men were taken to a hospital, the state-run radio said. Executive Affairs Minister Behzad

Nabavi described their injuries as "severe," but he did not elaborate. The official Pars news agency said five persons were killed and 15 were wounded, with three of the bodies "burned beyond recogni-tion" in the explosion and the fire that followed.

'Column of Smoke'

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Majlis (parliament), con-denned the explosion as a "last-ditch effort by American hirel-ings," a term used by the clergy-led crained to describe its opposents davi Kani, regime to describe its opponents. Mr. Rafsanjani also said Mr. Rajai and Mr. Bahonar had been togeth-A spokesman for former Presi-dent Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is er in the room where the explosion in exile in France, said in a statetook place.

"Just as our evening session was due to start... we heard the sound ment that these three men had set up a special council to run the of an explosion, followed by a country because of the injuries to thick column of smoke rising from the premier's office building," the Majlis speaker said on a broadcast the president and premier. No official confirmation of this was availmonitored in Beirut and London. liable sources as saying that Mr. Bahonar and Mr. Rajai were seri-"The session began, and it was only later that we learned that the explosion had occurred in a room ously injured, called on Iranians to in which President Rajai and Premier Dr. Bahonar were gathered with several others."

Mr. Nabavi, the chief govern-ment spokesman, told Tehran Ra-dio that some of the "14 or 15" people in the room walked out after the explosion. "But the rest suffered severe injuries and were taken to the hospital. Unfortunately, the president and the premier were

Mr. Nabavi gave no details, but the presence of Mr. Rajai at the

premier's office suggested that a major meeting may have been in progress and that other Iranian leaders could have been in the building. Sunday is a working day in Iran.

Pars reported that firemen were trying to rescue "a few people who have been trapped in the elevator, but the agency quoted Health Minister Hadi Manafi as saying that all the injured were in satisfactory condition. The explosion touched off a fire, but Pars said the blaze was under control within two and a half hours after the explo-

Bani-Sadr Account

The statement, which quoted re-

sion An extraordinary session of the Iranian Cabinet was called at sundown to discuss the incident, the radio said. It said the meeting was arranged by Mr. Rafsanjani, Mr. Nabavi and the interior minister,

Armenian deputy Khalasian, wounding him and five visitors, the hroadcast said. Raids on Mujahaddin Tehran Radio and Pars reported

raids on hideouts of the leftist Mujahaddin opposition group in al-most a dozen towns, with a total of Ayatollah Mohammed Reza Mahmore than 160 arrests. The radio also reported that, in "mopping up" operations against Kurdish rebels near the northwest-

ern cities of Salmas and Urumiyeh,

20 armed attackers were killed. It said rebels in the southern provincial capital of Shiraz threw grenades at the Moslem Students Society office at Shiraz University and set fires at three food shops in nearby Kamfirez.

The government bas cracked down on the Mujahaddin and other opposition groups, with thousands of arrests and bundreds of executions reported in the past two months.

resist the government and to join armed underground groups in Iran. "Victory is near," it said. The fighting has also spread be-yond Iran's borders. In New Delhi, An explosion June 28 at the Tehran headquarters of the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party killed 21 persons were injured Saturday in a clash between Khomeini sup-porters and Mujahaddin members outside the UN information office. 72 political leaders, including Ayatollah Mohammed Behesbti, con-A bomh exploded Saturday sidered the second most powerful morning outside the Iranian Radio and Television office in Beirut,

figure in Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the revolukilling a janitor. Police sources said they believed opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime were responsible

tionary leader. Tehran Radio reported Saturday that anti-government assassins

European Coolness to Missiles Worries U.S.

Officials See Shift in Opinion, Say NATO May Face Serious Crisis

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

Interviewed on Israeli television

Sunday, Mr. Shamir said: "We warned the Austrian government

about the tragic results that could

arise from its tolerant attinude to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Europeans have said that the Britain and Italy, would be carried ons, and both appear to want to confrontation policies of the out without modification. Another avoid hard decisions as long as

Dossidie west Gern

ncing South Africa's action The formal council meeting was adjourned Saturday until Monday. But the dominant topic of conversation among diplomats was the growing isolation of Washing-100 ton in a world community that has almost universally condemned 1531 South Africa's assault. - 32

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Tunes Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. --

The United States appears to be increasingly isolated at the United

Nations as the Security Council seeks a formula to condemn South

Africa's incursion into Angola. The council's six Third World

members, with Angola, worked on a draft resolution Saturday de-manding an immediate withdrawal

of South African troops as well as

American Position

The American position was underlined forcefully in a speech Fri-day night by the acting U.S. dele-- F gate, Charles M. Lichenstein, who delivered what amounted to a defense of the Pretoria government's action. The United States, he said, "deplores violence from any quarbut he was careful not to ter," mention South Africa.

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Section 1

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The latest episode must be un-.

across the Angolan border." Members of the guerrilla organi-

derstood in its "surrounding con-text," Mr. Lickenstein, said, a

"context" marked by the fact that

In addition, he said, "substantial

supplies of foreign arms have been shipped into Angola to supply and

zation, based in southern Angola, have staged raids in neighboring South-West Africa (Namibia), a territory that Pretonia refuses to yield despite repeated demands from the United Nations. The activities of the South-West Africa People's Organization are cited by

South Africa as justification for its assaults in Angola, and Mr. Lichenstein all but echoed this position.

The U.S. view is diametrically opposed to that of nearly every other UN member, all of which regard South Africa as an illegal occupying power in Namibia. In the conncil, all other countries, from

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

that started last Monday. On Sunday, police said they had Jornal de Angola accused the arrested six more young males. South Africans of using unidenti-They were reported to have been fied chemical bombs against Angotaken into custody in a northeast Vienna apartment. The announcelan troops, but said morale in the army was high and calm and disciment was made after an earlier popline reigned in Lubango. The Angolan news agency, Anbee report that Palestine Liberation Organization material had

gop, said in an editorial Sunday that the country's Marxist governbeen found in another apartment belonging to one of the two men who staged the grenade attack. ment might call on its allies to help defend its sovereignty. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Cuban troops have been sta-tioned in Angola since the country Shamir said Austria's sympathetic attitude toward the PLO encourgained independence from Portuaged the attack. Earlier, an Israeli gal in 1975. Western estimates put spokesman blamed the PLO for their number at up to 20.000. Cuba the attack has said its forces in Angola would In Beirut, the PLO issued a fight the South Africans if they at-

statement condemning the attack as cowardly and criminal. tacked Cuban-defended positions.

WASHINGTON - Administration officials are increasingly concerned that European members of NATO, in the face of growing opposition at home, may not be able to carry out the alliance's decision to start deployment of modernized U.S. medium-range nuclear weapons in late 1983. A series of conversations with

military, intelligence and foreign-policy officials showed that there has been deterioration in the last six months of the chances of success for the so-called theater nuclear force program for Western Europe. The administration regards the program as central to maintaining the vitality and cohesiveness of NATO over the next dec-

cision to produce neutron weapons, are major reasons for the Western European opposition to the program. But officials here believe that the problem is more one of weakened governments within the alliance and an insufficiently forceful approach by their leaders in presenting public opinion with the negative realities of the changed balance of power between NATO and the Soviet Union.

Reagan administration, and its de-

U.S. Commitment Emphasized

In the conversations with the officials, only one said he was fully from the Europeans, however. convinced that the plan, involving the stationing of 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in West Ger-Belgian governments have given many, the Netherlands, Belgium, commitments to deploy the weap-

tis chances as - Delle than 50-50," while another said, have said they will take the U.S. "It is just 50-50." The most pessimistic appraisal came from a military expert who now considers achieving the program "a long shot.' All the officials emphasized that

the United States remained com-

mitted to the program, would make every effort to carry it out

beam broadcasts to Cuba and to

take measures to tighten the U.S.

economic embargo against Cuba. Officials said the Mexican-

French statement has made public

in a forceful way the differences

between Washington and some of

its closest friends over El Salvador.

The Reagan administration has de-

clared that the main leftist organ-

izations should play a role in the El Salvador political scene hut

only by agreeing to elections. The Mexicans and French believe there

should be negotiations among the

various factions hefore any elec-

Soviet Press Assails Haig

Saturday characterized Mr. Haig's

rial arrogance" and countered his

charges of Soviet interference by

leveling equivalent claims against

The sharply worded Tass dispatch also assailed statements Mr. Haig made on South Africa,

Cuba, North Korea and the arms

race, concluding that "Washington

officially proclaims the cult of bru-

tal force and military blackmailing

of other countries and peoples as

the foundation of its foreign poli-

that the administration will contin-

ue rendering all sorts of backing

for the Salvadoran regime." the

dispatch said. "That regime is

trying to drench in blood the peo-

ple's struggle for freedom and in-

In less than a month, Mr. Haig

"The secretary of state stressed

statements as an exercise in "impe-

In Moscow, the Soviet press on

tions.

cy.'

Washington.

dependence."

controlled missiles, but West Germany, where opposition to the program bas become intense, has set as a condition of its participation that the missiles also be stationed on the territory of another Contiuental member of NATO, Under these circumstances, the potential for a rapid unraveling of the plan appears real.

and refused to consider drawing It is widely believed here that up contingency plans that would be a tacit admission of trouble. the failure of the allies to bold substantially to their decision of De-The great part of the political will cember, 1979, would create a crisis required for the plan's success, an for the alliance going far beyond official said, will have to come the usual disputes and complaints about lack of consultations and So far, neither the Dutch nor the who spends what. In comparison,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Haig Accuses Salvadoran Rebels of Terrorism

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M, Haig Jr. has accused the rebels in El Salvador of engaging in "straight terrorism" against the civilian population, and has again accused Cuba and the Soviet Union of playing major roles in fomenting the civil war in

His harsh words about the leftist guerrillas came at a news confer-ence Friday at the State Depart-ment, shortly before the French and Mexican governments issued a statement in which they recognized the rebels as a "representative po-huical force" in El Salvador.

A senior State Department official said later that the joint French-Mexican letter to the UN Security Council was "unhelpful" to U.S. efforts to build support for the Salvadoran government of José Napoleón Duarte and to press the leftist forces to agree to elections under the government's auspices. But the official said the statement was not "a complete disas-

"belligerency" and that the rebels should have equal political stand-

statement included a number of points with which the department agreed. But the department took exception to the statement's emphasis on the political recognition of the two leftist parties, which, it said, "represent only a portion of a far broader political spectrum in

of our country," The Associated ing Cuba but that it was "prema-Press reported. "This type of atti-ture" to reveal them. Other offi-

tude contributes to sharpen our cials said plans were under considconflict by increasing the level of eration to create a radio station to foreign interference," the president said in a statement.

A key question in Washington was whether the French and the Mexicans would seek additional signatories to the document. Such an effort, it was felt, could disrupt U.S. efforts and possibly lead to a political confrontation with those countries

In his news conference, Mr. Haig said the guerrilla forces in El Salvador had resorted to "a change in tactics."

"We've witnessed the guerrilla movement resort to straight terrorism, the kind of activity which reflects their failure and frustration in major force operations," he said. "They have now gone into an effort in which the main victims of their activity are innocent noncombatants, the people of El Salvador." He referred to a current campaign to destroy power lines and disrupt water supplies.

Mr. Haig also said the Cubans and, to a lesser extent, the Russians continued to provide arma-ments and to help direct the guerrilla movement.

'Social Justice' Pledge

He repeated the Reagan administration's pledge to seek "social justice" in El Salvador through measures to build up the country's economy and political stability, but he said that process "cannot proceed under a set of security conditions which are fed from outside Salvador, led first and foremost by Cuba, with provision of more than ample funds and resources from the Soviet Union."

He said the United States had is scheduled to meet with his Sovi-"an obligation" to belp the Salvaet counterpart, Foreign Minister doran government so long as "this Andrei A. Gromyko, at the openexternal assistance" continued. He ing of the UN General Assembly. The meeting will be the first highagain said that the administration was considering ways of confrontlevel contact between Soviet leaders and the Reagan administration. Neither side has shown any sign of

moderating the harsh exchanges that have characterized the last eight months.

Tass said the Reagan administration is bent on arresting any progress in U.S.-Soviet relations or in arms limitation talks, and on altering the "very foundation of relations between the USSR and the USA" through a new round in the arms race.

Earlier last week, the Soviet Polithuro officially made a similarly negative assessment of U.S. policies in a statement on the conclusion of President Leonid 1. Brezhnev's meetings with Communist leaders in the Crimea. U.S. military and foreign policies, including President Reagan's decision to produce neutron weapons, "create a threat to the security of Socialist and many other states, have slowed the process of detente, deteriorated the international political climate as a whole," the statement said.

In the U.S. administration's initial reading of the French-Mexican statement, a senior official said there was considerable "fuzziness" in the document. He said it seemed to reflect a French effort to tone down Mexico's support for the Salvadoran lefuists. Paris has made clear its unhappiness with Washington's emphasis on the Cuban and Soviet roles in the civil war, but the French Socialists have been unwilling to go as far as the Mexicans in extending formal political backing to the rebels.

Rallying Point

Nevertheless, several officials said they feared that the French-Mexican document may become a rallying point for anti-U.S. forces around the world and make it more difficult for the United States to gain support for the Duarte government.

The crucial part of the French-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

[The union began the anniver-sary celebrations Sunday with a mass rally in Gdansk at the West-By John Damton New York Times Service WARSAW - The government explatte Peninsula for the rededicaofered the Solidarity union two hif-hour programs on prime-time tion of a cross in memory of Polish soldiers killed at the outbreak of World War II, Reuters reported. tdevision this week, as talks began over the union's demand for access The cross was removed by the to the state-controlled press and Communists in 1963 and replaced

2 Prime-Time TV Slots This Week

Warsaw Offers to Give Solidarity 2 Prime Time TV Slote This Was

boadcasting. A spokesman for the govern-nent, Jerzy Urban, said after the neeting Saturday that production of the programs would be "under de same control system as always," presumably meaning that he state would not surrender edibrial control.

a A joint statement after almost fine hours of talks said that one rogram, to be broadcast Tuesday, yould include statements from ech Walesa and other union leadrs. The other, on Friday, would ic a news conference with Solidar-Ty officials,

The talks on media access were theduled to resume Monday, when they will apparently move to hore sensitive areas in the union's ampaign for broadcasting time and better coverage in the statecontrolled press. Saturday's meeting was the first since negotiations dissolved in acrimony Aug. 7.

Bread Price Rise

iln a separate development, Poles faced the prospect of greatly increased bread prices on Monday, the first anniversary of the free trade union charter that resulted in Solidarity's creation, Reuters reported from Warsaw. Bread and cereal prices will be as much as three times higher.

Previous attempts to raise food rices led to revolt, most recently the 1980 national strike movement that culminated in the creation of Gdansk last Aug. 31. 1.11

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by a Soviet tank, and one of the demands of strikers in Gdansk last summer was for its return.]

Mr. Walesa attended the rally but had a throat ailment and did not turn up for a ceremony Sunday at the Lenin Shipyard. Only about

30 of the original 700-member strike committee went to the meeting hall of the shipyard for the anniversary. Those who turned up mumbled complaints about disorganization, and the ceremony was canceled. Solidarity is insisting on what it

calls thorough and fair news cover-age of its first congress, which opens Saturday in Gdansk. It wants either complete live television transmission or some sort of comprehensive daily television program over which it would have editorial control.

Unless the demand is met, union spokesman have said, television reporters from the state network may be banned from the congress. Solidarity has also threatened to stage a six-day printers' strike, to black out radio and television and to interrupt regular broadcasting with disclosures of programs that have been cut for political reasons.

Uncompromising Stance

The government has adopted an uncompromising stance. A state-ment Friday night from Mr. Urban, the new official spokesman, warned that radio and television Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyard in are considered part of the overall telecommunications system of the

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Warsaw Pact and that the government would not brook any attempt to interfere with its exclusive right to control them. The government has often taken

a hard-line stand before negotiations and then eased off under threats from the 10-million-member independent union. That could well happen again, but some long-time observers, including some Solidarity leaders, believe the govcrnment's tough attitude runs deeper this time.

As evidence of the government'a harder attitude, Solidarity leaders point to a press and television campaign against the union that depicts it as a rival for political ver. They also cite the trial of a Solidarity leader in Silesia on charges on holding a mine director captive during a protest, and the appointment of Mr. Urban as government spokesman.

Mr. Urban, a journalist, is regarded as the most anti-Solidarity figure among Warsaw's writers. In his new capacity, he was the chief government negotiator Saturday.

To press the demand for wider coverage, Solidarity printers have been striking for almost two weeks in the northern city of Olsztyn. They defied earlier appeals from Solidarity's national commission, but state television reported progress Sunday in efforts to end the protest.

Meanwhile, after negotiations in Radom in a controversy over antigovernment rioting there five years ago, the Justice Ministry announced that it was reopening cases of people convicted of participating in the riots. Warsaw radio said that judges who have been ap-proved by Solidarity officials in

Radom would examine proseuc-

tors' files in the cases.

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INSIDE

Reagan Reversal

As a candidate, Ronald Reagan liked to ridicule former President Jimmy Carter for suggesting that the American people ought to lower their expectations. But since taking office, Reagan has had to lower his own expectations El Salvador. and in no case has this been more evident than in last week's abrupt reversal on the size of the defense build-up. A news analysis: Page 3. .-

Libyan Explosives

Twenty tons of plastic explo-sives were secretly and illegal-ly shipped from the United States to Libya in 1977 for use in the manufacture of bombs for terrorism, in a deal organized by a former agent for the CIA, according to U.S. government investigators and participants in the transaction. Page 3.

Dublin Pressure

The prisoners' hunger strike in Belfast puts mounting pressure on the fragile new coalition government in the Irish Republic. Despite the country's pressing economic problems, the bunger strike preoccupies Premier Garret FitzGerald's Dublin government. Page 2.

Lowell Thomas

Lowell Thomas, 89, radio and television broadcaster, author and world traveler, dies of a heart attack at his estate in Pawling, N.Y. One of Thomas' feats as a World War 1 reporter was the "discovery" of Col. T. E. Lawrence - Lawrence of Arabia. Page 6.

ter" because it fell short of some earlier Mexican efforts to establish that El Salvador was in a state of

ing with the government. On Friday night, the State De-partment said the French-Mexican

El Salvador." [In San Salvador, Mr. Duarte said El Salvador's ruling militarycivilian junta categorically rejects and "energetically protests" the French-Mexican declaration as interference in the internal affairs

Pressure Over Hunger Strike Puts Dublin in Delicate Position

By William Borders New York Times Service DUBLIN — The prisoners' bun-ger strike in Belfast is putting mounting pressure on the fragile new coalition government in the

Irish Republic. Despite the country's pressing

economic problems, the hunger strike is preoccupying Premier Garret FitzGerald's government. A knowledgeable official in Dublin had this explanation:

"Although FitzGerald knows that it must be Britain, not Ireland, that ultimately solves the hunger strike problem, he has to show a degree of militance so as to satisfy the hard-line elements here. But he can't be too militant, or he'll alienate the other side, as well as the British.

Last week, in an attempt to demonstrate his concern, the premier held a comprehensive, two-day review of the Northern Ireland problem with top officials and the ambassador to London, although there was no sign before or after-ward that it would lead to any

Irish Faster Seriously Ill; **Unionist Assails Catholics**

lasted 73.

bunger protest.

Army have died, was causing "mounting bitterness which could

He said the Catholic Church

destroy Northern Ireland."

can cause,

and political status.

From Agency Dispatches BELFAST — Lawrence McKeown, 24, an Irish Republican Army member in his 62d day without food, was "dangerously ill" Sunday, his supporters said. He is serving a five-year sentence in the Maze Prison near here for bombing and attempted murder.

Philippines Bars U.S. Clergyman

United Press International MANILA - Immigration au-

thorities on Sunday refused to let an American Roman Catholie priest enter the Philippines be-cause be allegedly urged the over-throw of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Rev. Ralpb Kroes, of the New York-based Maryknoll Fathers, was sent back to the United States when he arrived in Manila, said Immigration Commissioner Ed-mundo Reyes. Mr. Kroes had been on leave and was returning to his post in the southern Philippines, which be has occupied since 1969.

Mr. Reyes alleged that Mr. Kroes had "conducted teach-ins with the NPA [New People's Army] and advocated the over-throw of the Marcos administration." The NPA is the military ann of the underground Communist Party of the Philippines.

Only three hunger strikers have

position reflects the ambiguity that always charges Dublin's position ou the nationalisi struggle in the North Alvarian always charges dublin's position on the square in a round-the-clock dem-onstration. They have put up black North: Although governments flags of mourning for the dead here consistently deplore the polit- prisoners and a huge picture of ical violence, they nevertheless share with the guerrillas the goal of reuniting Ireland. Even the Irish Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, grotesquely caricatured, with the slogan, "Wanted for Murder." Constitution elaims sovereignty There are people in Cork, inover the entire island of Ireland, cluding businessmen dependent in the summer on British tourists,

including the six counties that are now British. who want the demonstration stopped, but as one of them put it, Any Irish politician dealing with the problem must bear in mind "No one's of a mind to cross the IRA supporters at the moment." that a significant segment of the population here supports the Irish Republican Army and other guer-rilla organizations in the North And at times of crisis, such as now, On the other hand, Mr. FitzGerald is wary of jeopardizing what had seemed a genuine rapproche-ment between London and Dublin And at times of class, such as how, the subileties become perplexing, like the decision to fly the flag at half-staff over the Parliament Building here when Kevin Doherty early this year, before the hunger early this year, before the hinger strike began. Thus, while accusing Mrs. Thatcher of "inflexibility" on the prison protest, he has taken a considerably more gentle line than Deputy Premier Michael O'Leary, the head of the rival Labor Party, who called her approach "obdo-" died on the bunger strike early in August. Although he was serving a 22-year sentence for crimes in the North, Mr. Doherty was a member of the Irish Parliament.

In Cork, the republic's second largest city, politicians have been wrangling for some time over an anti-British demonstration on a rate, intransigent and uncaring." Mr. FitzGerald came under parmeaningful initiative. The delicacy of Mr. FitzGerald's main square. Supporters of the

ticular pressure last week from Owen Carron, 28, the militant who was elected recently to the British Parliament after a campaign in which he had made the prison hun-

Rapprochement Is Seen

ger strike the principal issue. "I expect Dr. FitzGerald to call publicly on the British government to grant the five demands" of the

lasted longer: Bobby Sands, who died in the 66th day of his fast, Kevin Lynch, who survived 71 days, and Kieran Doherty, who protesting prisoners, Mr. Carron said. "I expect him to expel the British ambassador and to recall the Irish ambassador from London and also to withdraw Irish troops from maintaining Britain's border in Ireland." Meanwhile, the leader of Northern Ireland's largest political party accused the Roman Catholie

In the present mood of Irish pol-Church Saturday of moving closer to the Republican cause and called itics, those were difficult points for the premier to answer, and he made no public response at all. But he did refuse to meet with Mr. on il to condemn the Maze Prison Speaking at a Protestant rally in Belfast, Jim Molyneaux of the Of-ficial Unionists condemned vio-Carron, again without explanation. Mrs. Thatcher also refused to meet with him, although she did set up a meeting for him with Michael Ali-

lence by gunmen from hoth Prot-estant and Catholic groups. son, deputy to Humphrey Atkins, the Northern Ireland secretary. In an interview in The Irish His party supports the continued union of the troubled province with mainland Britain, in contrast to the Republican aim of integra-tion with the Irish Republic.

Times, the newest member of the British Parliament said that "legitimate armed action against the British forces" was a necessary part of the nationalist struggle in Mr. Molyneaux said the hunger strike, in which 10 members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and Irish National Liberation Northern Ireland.

Recalling that Mr. FitzGerald's mother and father both participated in the Dublin Post Office uprising in 1916, which led to Irish in-dependence a few years later, Mr. Carron said:

out

countries. And where they are,

usually low. Or, you can avoid

the post office or from other

savings are considerable.

telephone centers.

the hotel surcharges on such calls are

surcharges altogether by calling from

SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

Always check to see whether the

follow these tips. And a lot of gas

when you travel by jaunting cart.

country you're in has lower rates at

night and on weekends. Usually the

You'll save a lot of green when you

"shares a responsibility to say, 'Enough is enough'" and call an "FitzGerald's father was a gunman, and nobody inquires into the legitimacy of that. So if a thing is legitimate in 1920, I don't see what makes it illegitimate in 1981. If end to the bunger protest, which Bohby Sands began March 1. But instead, he said, the church had "come closer" to the Republiyou look throughout world history, freedom was achieved in every Six Republican prisoners are country in the world through some continuing the bunger strike in a quest for better prison conditions sort of resistance to an oppressor, and in most countries through armed resistance."

the Soviet Union."

The diplomat meant that he ex-pected the United States alone to veto any resolution that is presentprepared to vote for a strong condemmation of the acts of aggres-sion committed by the racist re-gime of South Africa." ed. This would anger African na-tions and highlight the differences between Washington and its West-ern allies, which have been seeking to persuade South Africa to accept indemediates for Namibia Mr. Lichenstein replied, "My government is prepared in the proper framework to support the call, indeed the demand, for the independence for Namibia.

Europe Coolness on Missiles Worries U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) the discussion about the neutron The kind of worries about the weapon is regarded as a subordi-

missile program that are growing within the State Department were nate matter because, unlike the missile plan, it does not involve a indicated in a statement made two political decision made unani-mously by alliance members that may lack the resolve to carry it months ago by Lawrence S. Eagleburger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, who said that if the alliance retreats from the plan, "substantial and lasting dam-This evaluation is shared by many of the Europeans who sup-port the missile deployment. They

age could result." "We would lose our credibility believe it is a necessary measure to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles tarwith the Soviets, while demonstrat-ing that they have a veto over geted on Western Europe and their NATO deployment decisions," he potential use for political pressure. said. "We would raise a doubt in the mind of many Americans who would not understand why our al-They are particularly concerned that the collapse of the NATO lies are less committed to their security than is the United States. And worst of all, we would all be profoundly uncertain of our future ability to take difficult decisions together." Mr. Eagleburger characterized

VICIOUS and U

French Official, Arafat **Meet in Beirut; Talks Called 'Constructive'** following Mr. Cheysson's arrival in Beirut from Amman, Jordan. He is making a tour of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. In a statement issued Saturday,

the PLO noted that a French presi-

dential envoy during Valery Gis-card d'Estaing's administration had met with Mr. Arafat at his

The statement expressed the hope that the Socialist administra-

tion of President Francois Mitter-

rand would facilitate the Arafat-

Cheysson meeting out of keen-ness to preserve the Franco-Pales-

tinian as well as the Franco-Arab

Mr. Cheysson talked with Leba-

non's deputy parliament speaker, Munir Abu Fadel, and with Patri-

Arch Mar Antonios Batros Khreish, spiritual leader of Leba-non's large Maronite Christian community, before the meeting with Mr. Arafat.

with Mr. Arafat. Mr. Cheysson met with Presi-dent Elias Sarkis on Saturday. "I am carrying a French mes-sage from France, knowing the suffering of the Lebanese people has surpassed the limits of the ac-ceptable," Mr. Cheysson said after his meeting with Mr. Wazzan.

Volcker Declares

supports that course even though it is being blamed for high interest

Mr.: Volcker described the re-

monetary policies and the Reagan

administration's fiscal policies so long as the administration cuts spending enough to make up for revenue lost by its tax cut.

Beirut beadquarters.

relations."

From Agency Dispotches BEIRUT - The French minister of external relations, Claude Cheysson, met Yasser Arafat, charman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Sunday at the home of Premier Shafiq al-Wazzan after a diplomatic dispute about where the conversation should

take place. Mr. Arafat described the 50minute meeting as "very construc-tive." He added, "We spoke frank-ly concerning the whole problem in the Middle East, especially the Palestinian cause and Palestinian rights, all our rights as a people." He said Mr. Cheysson took a positive stand and said that he

could meet the French minister again, but did not say when.

again, but did not say when. But Mr. Cheysson, when asked at the airport before leaving for Damascus if the meeting heralded any change in France's attitude to the PLO as a representative of the Palestinian people, replied "no." The French regard the PLO as a representative, but not the sole representative, of the Palestinian people.

cople. The French minister said a solution to the Palestinian question was the key to resolving the Mid-dle East and Lebanon crises. He emphasized the right of both the Israelis and Palestinians to a state with safe and secure boundaries.

Tight Money Vital Mr. Cheysson said his visit to Lebanon had been the central part **To Fight Inflation** of his Mideast tour. He said the continuous attacks on Lebanon were tragic and described as shocking the damage to buildings in Beinn caused by factional fight-The Associated Press WASHINGTON --- Federal Re-serve Chairman Paul A. Volcker vowed Sunday to stick with a tight-money policy and expressed confidence that President Reagan though it ing and Israeli air strikes.

Western strategic and economie "We cannot and will not permit France, he said, was discussing with the Lebanese government, ways of helping build m its securi-ty forces, both by sending equip-ment and by training officers and

Earlier it seemed that the Cheysstrictions on the money supply as vital to the battle against inflation son-Arafat meeting would not take place because of disagreement be-tween France and the PLO over where it should be held. France wanted the talks at the residence of the French ambassador, while Mr. Arafat wanted Mr. Cheysson and to Mr. Reagan's economic program. That assessment was echoed by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Eco-nomic Advisers. "I think the Federal Reserve is to come to his Beirut office on target and surely fighting infla-tion through monetary restraint is venue that to the PLO would have indicated French recognition of sential to the success of our con-nomic program," Mr. Weiden-banm said Sunday on a nationally televised news program. Mr. Volcker said that he saw no incompatability between the Fed's months and the Beneral the Beneral Statement and the Beneral Statement and the Beneral Statement and Statement

A PLO spokesman said Mr. Wazzan had offered his apartment as a meeting place during morning talks with Mr. Cheysson. When Mr. Cheysson agreed, Mr. Wazzan communicated the offer to Mr. Arafat, who also agreed, the spokesman added. The meeting took place in the afternoon. Louis Delamar, the French ambassador, and Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, also attended the meeting. The compromise ended the

"We have communication with the administration all the time. And I think in broad terms we have been on the same wave length

plan would result in a wave of "fortress America" isolationism. missile demonstration, already

billed as the largest in postwar his-tory, is scheduled for Oct. 10 in Bonn. Virtually every weekend during the antumn there will be regional Social Democratic Party meetings at which delegates will be asked to vote whether to reject or reaffirm the missile program in preparation for a decisive vote at a

pattern of West German public opinion could become conclusive by November or December. Since Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has said he would quit if his party turned against the NATO decision, an unstable political situation could develop in West Germany by the end of the year.

Membership in Group

against Jews in Vienna in a month. Police said the terrorists at-tempted to enter the synagogue by

concealing their weapons and wearing yarmulkas, traditional Jewish skulkaps, to disguise them-selves as Sabbath worshipers. In

the gunbattle that followed, the

two uniformed policemen fought off the terrorists with the aid of a

According to a police recon-struction of the attack, the two

struction of the attack, the two men planned to make their attack as the congregation left the syna-gogue. But one of the men pan-icked and threw a grenade, injur-ing one of the guards. The other assailant shot the second police-

man in the back and ran sway, fir-ing wildly at passers-by, before he was overpowered.

Apartment Searched

Police said a search of an apart-ment linked to the attackers had

ment insked to the attackers had tunned up a PLO flag, pictures of PLO chief Yasser Arafat and a col-lection of newspaper articles about the organization. They said the two men contended under ques-tioning that they had first met each other just before the attack, identi-bung themselves to such other hu

fying themselves to each other by

wearing a red rose and green safari

land Wednesday with another man

who had since left Austria. There

private bodyguard.

national party congress in April. By some calculations here, the

our hand to be forced to align ourschus with one side or another in these disputes," Mr. Crocker said in a speech in Honolulu that offi-cials said had been cleared at the men. highest levels of the administra-

the organization.

on monetary policy," Mr. Volcker said on another news program. deadlock over the meeting, which was to have been held Saturday, 2 Killed in Attack on Vienna Synagogue

red from Page 1) were no details about the other hospital from injuries. Both were

U.S. Isolation Grows in UN Over S. Africa

(Continued from Page 1) such American allies as Britain and France to the Soviet Union, have criticized the South African

Mr. Lichenstein's brief address prompted an unusual, spontaneous exchange with the Soviet Union.

prompt withdrawal of the forces of South Africa." In Washington's most compre-hensive statement on its southern African policies, Chester A. Crock-

Mr. Ovinnikov, with a broad smile, threw down his pencil on the borsehoe desk, evidently satis-fied that he had made his point. Later, a senior Western diplomat said that the outcome of the de-bate here "will only be a gain for the Societ Union." African policies, chester A. Crock-er, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said Samrday that the United States wanted to re-main neutral between Sonth Africa and neighboring black states to be in a better position to pursue dip-lomatic solutions and to protect The deputy Soviet delegate, Rik-hard S. Ovinnikov, challenged the American to say whether "he is



The French minister of external relations, Chunde Cheysson, left, and the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, right, as they met for talks at the home of Lebanese Premier Shafiq al-Wazzan in Beirut.







YOU TELL'EM BACK HOME HOW YOU "REINED" IN ELAND, SAVE SOME IRISE POUNDS ON THE CALL.

The Irish have a way of making you feel like a queen. They put you up in one of their ancient castles. Invite you to lavish medieval banquets at night. And show you the most beautiful countryside in the world by day-in a jaunting cart, no less (with you holding the reins). But before you share it all with the folks back home. check out these pound-saving tips.

SAVE ON SURCHARGES

Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel

surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on! There are other ways to save.

SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

In most countries there's no threeminute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS

Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many

Reach out and touch someone

tral argument used by the so-called European peace movement in at-tempting to block the missiles' deolovment - that they represent a U.S. attempt to contain a future nuclear conflict to Europe. to carry ont actions of this kind."

Since Mr. Eagleburger's re-marks, growth of opposition to the program has accelerated in the Netherlands, where one opinion poll maintains that only 14 percent meanwhile, summoned the Israeli chargé d'affaires to explain Israeli statements criticizing Austria for the attack. of the nation's citizens favor basing the new missiles on Dutch soil, and in West Germany, the most important military ally of the United States and the country of the assailants claimed memberwhose attitudes hold the key to deployment

This growth in opposition, ap-parent through the summer in increasingly aggressive press campaigns, now appears certain to continue through the fall. An anti-

Haig Charges Terrorism (Continued from Page 1)

Mexican letter said that the two governments recognized the rebel political parties as "a representa-tive political force" with a legitimate right to participate in the po-litical process, but the letter did not withdraw formal diplomatic recognition of the Duarte government

An official said the language of the letter had "the precise ambign-ity" for which French diplomats are known. Therefore, be said, "ev-eryone can find something he likes in it." He said that the administration was heartened because the let-ter calls for elections, but that the opponents of the Salvadoran government will be pleased by its sin-gling out the leading lefust groups as deserving of special recognition. The State Department took no position on whether the Franch-former department prints. Mexican document might be inter-preted as interference in the politi-cal affairs of El Salvador. The department's statement said the United States welcomed the document's recognition that it was up to the Salvadoran people to settle their own problems.

The United States, the department said, remained committed to the Salvadoran government's hold-ing an election in March, 1982, for a Constituent Assembly that would devise a new legal framework for the country.

- UNIVERSITY DEGREES :

BUSINESS, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE Kensington University is new taking opplications from mature persons for admis-sion to appropriate degree programs. Compus attendance is not required. Work experience will be evaluated for academic credit. Balance of requirements completed through independent study courses.

Contact Kensington University, 512 E. Wilson Ave., Dept 51, Glendale. CA 91206.

persons arrested. Austrians. members of these organisations.

One of the attackers told police In 1979, Mr. Kreisky became the first Western leader to receive There is no doubt that this tolerant he belonged to al-Assifa. The attitude and the sympathy that group is reported to be headed by hard-liner Sabri al-Banna, codethey have received from the Aus-Mr. Arafat. Soon afterward, Austrian government encourages them tria officially recognized the PLO's named Abu Nidal, who broke away from the PLO early in the Vienna representative. The Austrian government,

1970 The group claimed responsibility for the killing last May of Vienna City Councilor Heinz Nittel, president of the Austrian-Israeli Friendship Society, and threatened Police spokesman Werner icbhardt said Saturday that one the life of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky for his attempt to mediate be-tween Israel and the Palestinian leadership.

ship in al-Assifah, the military wing of el-Fatah, the largest guer-rilla group in the PLO. A witness said the wounded at-In Saturday's incident, Red Cross officials said a 25-year-old woman died en route to the hospi-tal from wounds suffered while tacker made a V-for-victory sign with his fingers and said, "PLO, PLO." trying to shield a friend's child. A 68-year-old man also died in the There were 200 persons gathered at the 155-year-old synagogue at-tending the bar mitzvah, a ritual that celebrates a boy's 13th birth-day. The attack was the second context learn in Vienne in a month

The chancellor, who was on a visit to Palma de Mallorea, told the Austrian radio in a telephone interview that the attack was an act by extremists who wanted to sabotage a growing understanding in democratic countries for the Palestinian cause. He dismissed re-marks by Israel that the incident was the result of Austrian leniency toward the PLO.

Israeli Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich said the attack was a violation of the cease-fire reached in Lebanon last month between his country and Palestinian guerrillas

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Party in Belgian Cabinet Rejects Draft Budget The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The French-speaking Christian Democrats, partness in Premier Mark Eyskens' Cabinet, have rejected the 1982 draft budge on the ground that it does not do enough to improve Belgium's precanous

They demanded additional steps, notably in the area of job creation They demanded additional steps, notably in the area of job sections for unemployed youth, to boost the economy, and said they would draw up their own budgetary amendments this week. The move could threaten Mr. Eyskens' brittle, four-party government, which is made up of Socialists and Christian Democrats each split into

Flemish- and French-speaking camps. Mr. Eyskens this month presented an austerity budget with a projected record deficit equivalent to \$4.7 billion after raising taxes and making deep cuts in spending.

Thousands Protest at New Zealand Rugby Match

WELLINGTON, New Zealand --- Police in riot gear clashed with several thousand anti-apartheid demonstrators as the touring South Alri-can Rugby Union team beat New Zealand in the second test match in Wellington.

Police said 29 persons were arrested and 20 injured as protesters tore down a barbed wire barricade and pelted police with water bombs and fruit as the visitors beat New Zealand 24-12 Saturday. Police said a

fruit as the visitors beat New Zeatand 24-12 Saturday. Police said a remote-controlled bomb was set off outside the stadium and severat smoke bombs went off inside during the game. A gelignite charge exploded at the Wellington rail yard early Saturda halting trains for six hours, police said. No one was injured. Before the match got under way groups of demonstrators blocked highways leadir into Wellington, causing traffic jams and forcing some rugby supporte. to miss the game. There were also demonstrations in other parts of the country. COUNTRY.

Deng Calls for Criticism of Bourgeois Liberalism The detained men were named as Mohammed Husham Rajih, 21, Remer from Baghdad, a student in Vienna since 1979, and Ali Yussuf, 30, who said he traveled from Switzer-

PEKING — China's deputy party chairman, Deng Xiaoping, was quoted Sunday as calling for strong criticism of intellectuals who advo-cated "bourgeois liberalism," which he said meant opposition to the Communist Party.

The Chinese news agency said that in a speech last month Mr. Deng decried Maoist-style campaigns against artists, but called for more in tense criticism of people who had committed errors. He was quoted : saying: "The essence of bourgeois liberalism is opposition to leadersh. by the party."

Sunday's report was the latest of several during the last two wee indicating a crackdown ou artistic dissent. However, Mr. Deng said Cl. na's policy of allowing political debate within party guidelines wor. continue, in contrast to Mao's Cultural Revolution, when virtually open discussion was banned.

BACHELOR, MASTER, DOCTORATE

(C) Bell System

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981

Arms Budget Ceiling Lowered Expectations

New York Times Service

icial

SANTA BARBARA, Calif, -----'As a candidate, Ronald Reagan liked to ridicale former President. Jimmy Carter for suggesting that the American people ought to lower their expectations. But since taking office, Mr. Reagan has had to lower his own expectations. In no case has this been more evident than in the president's

NEWS ANALYSIS

abrupt reversal on the size of the defense buildup that Mr. Reagan has called necessary to close the window of vulnerability.

The president's original proposal --- an increase in the military appropriation of 7 percent a year for five consecutive years — would cost \$1.5 trillion at a time when the government's income will be dipping because of the tax reductions that he has also called necessary, to revitalize the economy.

Last week, White House spokes-men contended for the first time that the 7 percent figure was a "cap," not a pledge, thereby pav-ing the way for the military costcutting that the administration avoided in its first round of budget l'internet planning.

7-Percent Solution

To Fe The watering-down of the 7-percent solution is an example of revisionism Reagan-style, or the tech-nique this administration uses to keep aligned its leader's principles and the unruly political and economic realities he confronts.

It is a process all administrations engage in, and so far Mr. Reagan has done a solid job of preserving his guideposts — some-times, it seems, despite rather than because of his advisers' best efforts.

Reagan aides is to deal with policy adjustments or conflicts by denying they exist, and sometimes that -detracts from the impression of ---- consistency

Edwin Meese 3d, the White House counselor, assured reporters on Thursday that "7 percent was - only a rough target for planning - purposes — it was never an abso-

"Similarly, Mr. Meese and others conflict on Wednesday when De-lense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-berger and David A. Stockman, the budget director, were summoned to Mr. Meese's cottage.

Yet Mr. Weinberger came out of hat meeting saying there would be so steep cuts in the defense budgt, while Mr. Stockman said that ie had told Mr. Weinberger that ome "squeezing" had to be done 'm military spending.

. . . .

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ENSB

"I think he agrees, and they've

done a lot of things already and they may have to do more," Mr. Stockman added.

The upshot is that by the second week in December, officials said, Mr. Reagan may have to announce a reduction in the more than \$220 billion in military spending au-thority he has already set for fiscal 1982

The case of Stockman-versus-Weinberger is a Reagan-era ver-sion of guns-versus-butter. Mr. Reagan believes there must be accelerated military spending to counter what he calls "the greatestmilitary buildup in human history" on the part of the Soviet Un-

As for the domestic side of the spending formula, Mr. Reagan has already cut back sharply. Mr. Stockman has told the president that if Mr. Weinberger has his way with the defense budget, Mr. Reagan will have to make truly drastic cuts in social programs, highways and other nondefense spending

Additional Cuts Ruled Out

So far, such additional cuts have been ruled out as politically unacceptable. Even so, there are still areas in dispute. For example, Mr. Stockman must find an additional \$30 billion in budget savings in fiscal year 1983 and another \$44 bil-lion in fiscal 1984. He would like the Department of Defense to absorb some of these reductions, so there will be a lighter blow against politically sensitive programs such

as Social Security. Said one official of the propos-als for finding additional non-defense cuts, "Tve seen some of the possible options for achieving the \$30 billion and the \$44 billion and

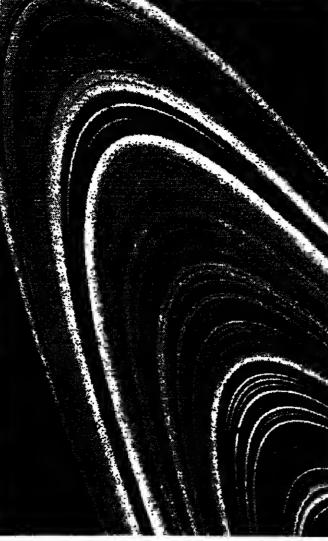
they're pretty hair-raising." The president also directed Mr. Stockman and Mr. Weinberger to ompromise on their differences as to the formula for calculating the annual increase of 7 percent or less in defense spending. Mr. Stockman has suggested

that one track for meeting the goal of a balanced budget in 1984 is to calculate these increases from the 1981 military appropriation of \$176 billion, Mr. Weinberger favors using the 1982 appropriation of \$221 billion as the base figure.

While such intricate matters were being discussed at the White House vacation headquarters, and Mr. and Mrs. Reagan spent most of the week in seclusion at their ranch, only Mr. Meese of the "big three" - the triumverate of key advisers that also includes Michael K. Deaver and James A. Baker 3d

was with the president. More so than usual, the operation reflected Mr. Meese's talent and taste for authority in his role

as chief policy spokesman; indeed, some aides jokingly refer to him as "the prime minister."



Dr. S.M. Krimigis of Johns

Voyager-1, which had observed

Further analysis of photographs

smog enveloping the moon Titan

indicated that complex organic

chemical processes, perhaps like those that occurred on Earth be-

Suits Permitted

Over Nixon Tapes

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has refused to block any trials seeking to make former President Richard M. Nixon and

Variations in the chemical composition of Saturn's ring system can be detected in this picture assembled from frames obtained last week by Voyager-2 from a distance of 5.5 million miles.

Passing Saturn, Voyager-2 **Detects Odd Signals, Cloud**

ently very similar" to the one dis-By John Noble Wilford covered by the Voyagers as they New York Times Service flew by Jupiter.

PASADENA, Calif. — Strange pinging radio signals and a doughnut-shaped cloud of energet-1 The torus near Jupiter was created by atoms, mostly oxygen and sulfur, emanating from the moon ic particles, perhaps associated with Saturn's inner moons, have Io, which is about the same distance from Jupiter as Tethys is from Saturn. Scientists estimated been discovered by instruments on the Voyager-2 spacecraft. that Io was feeding one ton of ma-

Scientists reported these findterial into the torus every second. ings Saturday as Voyager-2, its According to the plasma detec-tor, Dr. Bridge said, Tethys and Dione appeared to be discharging cameras taking pictures again after a three-day interruption caused by a mystifying malfunction, sped more than 2.6 million miles away atoms at the rate of only two pounds a second. The particles are accelerated and energized by the Saturnian magnetic fields, an from the giant, ringed planet. Engincers still cannot explain what electrically charging process happened to cause the camera-pointing mechanism to jam. known as ionization.

Dr. Donald A. Gurnett, a University of Iowa physicist and mem-ber of the Voyager science team, said the spacecraft's plasma wave instrument had detected "unusual Hopkins University reported that the low-energy charged particle in-strument indicated that the torus consisted primarily of ionized hyradio emissions of low frequency" drogen with traces of carbon and during its passage of Saturn last oxygen. This had gone undetected Tuesday. Recorded emissions by sounded somewhat like the pings only uncharged hydrogen atoms forming a neutral torus in the refrom dolphins playing in the ocean gion of Titan. depths.

The signals, Dr. Gurnett said, seemed to be characteristic of Saof Iapetus has led project scientists turn and to be detectable only in to conclude that at least half of the the near vicinity of Saturn, partic-900-mile-wide moon "is covered

More Explosives Reported Sent to Libya in '77

Indicted CLA Ex-Agent Is Said to Also Organize 20-Ton Deal

(The following article is based on reporting by Philip Taubman and Jeff Gerih and was written by Mr. Taubman.) New York Times Service

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tigators.

WASHINGTON - Twenty tons of plastic explosives were secretly and illegally shipped from the United States to Libya in 1977 for use in the manufacture of bombs for terrorism, in a deal organized by a former agent for the CIA, ac-cording to U.S. investigators and

participants in the transaction. killed three Libyans and wounded The sources said that the deal which involved financial transactions on three continents and the manufacture of the explosives in Canada and in four states, was consummated when 40,000 pounds tors said. of C-4 explosive compound were flown from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Libya in Octo-

ber, 1977. The U.S. sources described the shipment as one of the largest ille-gal movements of explosives ever investigated by the government. C-4 is a powerful plastic explosive frequently used by the military for plosives manufacturing and distribution firm in Pomona, Calif. pleaded guilty earlier this year to demolition work. one count of illegally shipping ex-

Indicted Ex-Agent's Role

The former intelligence agent who made the arrangement, U.S. investigators and participants said, was Edwin P. Wilson. In 1976, ac-cording to U.S. authorities, Mr. Wilson closed a deal with the Lihyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, to use his expertise in intelligence, arms and explosives to train terrorists in Libya.

Mr. Wilson was indicted in 1980 by a U.S. grand jury on charges of illegally exporting explosives to Li-bya in connection with earlier, smaller shipments separate from the 20-ton transaction. Mr. Wilson is oow a fugitive, believed to be hving in Tripoli, the Libyan capital. The 20-ton shipment has been under investigation by the Justice

and Treasury departments for more than a year, and officials said that indictments are expected by a grand jury here in September. Arrangements for the shipment,

U.S. investigators said, began in the summer of 1977. By that time, they said, Mr. Wilsoo had estab-lished facilities outside Tripoli and in Benghazi and Tobrok for the manufacture of bombs for terrorist acts. These devices, made out of the plastic explosive compound,

were shaped as ashirays, attache cases, coat hangers, rocks and other ostensibly harmless items. **Explosives Experts Hired**

To create the devices and to instruct Libyans in their use, Mr. Wilson hired and brought to Libya a small group of American explosives experts, including several former Army ordnance officers, investigators said. The group also included one former government ordnance expert who had worked at the White House, on detail to the Secret Service, to handle bomb

operated by Mr. Wilson, and in threats against Jimmy Carter when be was president. The ordnance ex-Houston. port later became a government

For transportation of the explosives to Libya, Mr. Wilson's men A partial description of this op-eration was included in the 1980 contracted with a small air charter company based in Miami known by the initials JFC, according to indictment of Mr. Wilson and the two participants and the U.S. investigators. They said the com-pany operated a DC-8 that it used Frank E. Terpil, another former CIA operative who was also charged with illegally shipping explosives to Libya. In July, 1977, shortly after the for the shipment of beef from South America to the United accidental detonation of a device States.

Details of Payment

two Americans, one seriously, Mr. Wilson initiated discussions with a On Oct. 1, 1977, four of the men California explosives manufacturcoordinating the shipment flew from Houston to Miami aboard a er about obtaining a "shipload" of the C-4 compound, U.S. investiga-Continental Airlines flight to sign a contract with JFC. The cootract called for payment of half a total cost of \$70,000 to \$80,000 before The manufacturer, Jerome S. Brower, was indicted along with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Terpil last the DC-8 left Miami and payment year for his involvement in earlier, smaller shipments of explosives to Libya. Mr. Brower, president of of the remainder before it took off from Houston, the participants said. J.S. Brower & Associates, an ex-

Meanwhile, in Houston, the C-4, which was contained in five-gallon barrels, was readied for placement in the DC-8, the participants said. To deceive Customs Service inspectors, they said, the containers were labeled to indicate they held oil-well drilling fluid.

To finance purchase of the C-4 explosives, Mr. Wilson arranged for the transfer of about \$250,000 The containers passed through customs as a routine shipment of oil field equipment and were oever from the United Bank of Switzerland to an associate of Mr. Brower's, according to U.S. invesexamined firsthand by customs inspectors, the participants said. To disguise the final destination of the shipment, U.S. investigators

\$55,000 in Undeclared Cash and participants said, the plane's pilots filed an incomplete flight plan with the U.S. Aviation Administration, showing their route only as far as the Azores, Participants said the plane, which left Houston later in October, refueled

Tripoli.

Immunity for 2 Participants

in Portugal and continued on to

The U.S. government first learned about the illegal shipment more than two years later while questioning participants involved in the smaller shipments, investigators said.

Io the ensuing investigation, prosecutors granted immunity to two key participants in the ship-

18 Hurt in Bomb Blast at Paris Hotel; **Terrorist Group Believed Responsible**

. From Agency Dispatches

PARIS - A bomb exploded in the Intercontinental Hotel in cen-tral Paris Saturday, injuring 18 persons, none seriously, police

Police said Sunday they believed that an "international terrorist organization" rather than an individual was probably responsible for the bomb, which wrecked furniture, glass paneling, wood carvings and orilings in a large area of the

first floor of the 473-room botel across from the Tuileries Garden. "I would think it likely that the organization involved is one of the international ones we have had to deal with before -- Armenians against Turks, Palestinians against Israelis or the Irish Republican Army against Britain," a police official said.

However, he did not say why he believed an international group was involved. No one has claimed responsibility for the blast.

Inspectors of the U.S. Customs Service subsequently found the as-sociate entering the United States from Canada with \$55,000 in cash that he had not declared. The money, which was contained in his shaving kit, U.S. investigators said, was taxed but not confiscated.

and, participants in the deal said, the arrangements for manufacture of the C-4 proceeded in secret. . Because of the large quantity of C-4 needed by Mr. Wilson for the mass production of explosive devices in Libya, his associates in the United States had to parcel out orders to manufacturers in Califor-

nia, Louisiana, New York, Texas and Canada, U.S. investigators said. The C-4, manufactured in Cana-da, New York and California, was

transported hy truck to J.S. Brower & Associates in Pomona, where it was repacked and sent by truck as a single shipment to Houston for final handling and forwarding to Libya, U.S. investi-gators said. They said that the C-4 made in Texas and Louisiana was

shipped directly to Houston. According to two participants in the operation, Mr. Wilson turned to a freight forwarding company that he had helped establish. Aroundworld Shipping aod Chartering Inc., to consolidate and pack the C-4 and arrange its shipment. At the time, the firm had offices in Washington, in a suite housing several other companies

Aroundworld remains in operation today, with its only office lo-cated in Houston. The company is now owned and operated by Douglas M. Schlachter, according to Mr. Schlachter's attorney, Alvin Mr. Schlachter, who is believed to be living in Africa, was a busi-ness associate of Mr. Wilson's in

gators said.

Washington. The 1980 indictment of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Terpil and Mr. Brower stated, "To oversee and manage the terrorist training project and to represent their interests in Libya, the conspirators sent Douglas M. Schlachter to Libya for periods of time between Aug-ust of 1976 and January of 1978." Since last February the compa-

ment, according to a source famil-

iar with the case. Mr. Brower was

one, given immunity after agreeing

to plead guilty to the carlier

charges. The other person, a for-

mer official of Aroundworld, has

provided the government with de-

tails about the operation, investi-

Page 3

ny has also been the target of an unrelated investigation hy the U.S. Maritime Commission, which li-censes ocean freight forwarders.

Probe Continues Of Papal Assailant

The Associated Press ROME — Although the Turk who shot Pope John Paul II is serv-

ing a life sentence, a state prosecu-tor has said "investigations are continuing in full force, looking for any possible accomplices." Nicolo Amato, who represented the state at the trial of 23-year-old

Mehmet Ali Agca, said Friday that Italian officials are working with Interpol to trace his travels through Europe, North Africa and the Middle East after his escape from a Turkish prison in November, 1979.

Police, admitting that there are many gaps in their knowledge of Mr. Agca's 18 months of traveling, are trying to determine who fi-nanced his journeys and helped him get false passports.

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nlarty in the region of the inner moons Tethys and Dione. The sig-nals were heard first by Voyager-1 during its fly-by last November with a fairly thick stain of organic material," said Dr. Carl Sagan, a Cornell University astronomer and member of the Voyager science but appeared stronger and more unmistakable when picked up by team He said this and the discovery by Voyager-1 of hydrocarbon

Voyager-2. Signals Toward Saturn

Although the nature of the emis-sions was oot completely under-stood, Dr. Gurnett hypothesized fore life emerged, are taking place in the cold outer solar system. that they "are in some way associ-ated with the inner moons of Saturn," whose rotations perhaps accelerate electrons in the magnetic fields and thus produce oscillations in the charged gases, known as plasmas, that have been discov-ered in the region. The radio sig-nals, he said, seem to propagate only inward toward Saturn and not outstard not outward.

Another phenomenon discov-ered at Saturn, the cloud of electrically charged atoms, could act as the barrier containing the radio signals and keeping them from propagating outward, he added. Data from two Voyager instru-ments, the low-energy charged par-ticles and the plasma detectors, disclosed the existence of an invisi-

his top White House aides pay for spying illegally on U.S. citizens. The justices on Friday rejected a Reagan administration request that they reconsider their June, 22 ruling and June 29 orders which

appear to permit individuals, in-cinding former national security side Morton Halperin and New York Times reporter Hedrick Smith, to collect damages from ble cloud of charged atoms, called Mr. Nixon and his aides.

ions, encircling a vast region that embraces the moons of Tethys and Dione. Tethys is 183,000 miles from Saturn, and Dione, 234,000 Mr. Nixon, former attorney gen-eral John Mitchell, and former White House chief of staff H.R.

Haldeman previously were found to have authorized illegal wiretaps on the home telephones of Mr. Halperin, Mr. Smith and others in Dr. Herbert S. Bridge of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology said the doughnut-shaped cloud, called a torus, was "apparthe late 1960s and early 1970s.

\$50 Million in Stolen Bonds Are Seized by FBI in 'Sting'

New York Times Service NEW YORK — U.S. govern-ment agents posing as underworld dealers in stolen securities have seized three men, an arsenal of weapons and more than \$50 mil-lion in negotiable bonds in a "sting" operation that unfolded in a midtown hotel suite.

The operation, carried out Fri-day night and disclosed Saturday by the FBI, recovered what was believed to be one of the largest blocks of stolen or missing loot in criminal annals. A messenger was said to have "lost" the bonds on Aug. 20 as he carried them between banks in the Wall Street area. The largest cash robbery in U.S. history, by comparison, at Kennedy International Airport in

1978, netted \$5.8 million. The FBI operation involved two confrontations with suspects at the Grand Hyatt Hotel and a claudestine, five-hour pursuit of two of the suspects in a rented himousine through Manhattan and Queens to four pickup points for the missing bearer bonds. To win the confidence of the

bonds for \$65,000 in cash, flashed \$1 million in cash as a "sign of good faith" and promised to pay \$6.5 million for all \$50 million in federal home-mortgage guarantee bonds, which need only a bearer's endorsement to be cashed at any bank: Apparently convinced of their sincerity, the suspects brought the bonds back to the meeting place at the Grand Hyatt, where they were confronted by FBI agents.

Later, agents returned to the four pickup points and confiscated an additional \$1 million in bonds, all believed to have been stolen, as well as \$2,000 in \$100 bills, five handguns, two rifles, a bulletproof vest and a cardboard box full of ammunition that was described as having home-made hollowpoint shells that explode on impact.

The suspects — Steven A. D'Alessio, 42, of Queens; Gary Franklyn Haas, 40, of New City. N.Y., and William Anthony Decicco, 30, of Brooklyn - were charged with violations of federal statutes on embezzlement and sellers, the undercover agents were theft of public money and addi-said to have bought \$500,000 in tional conspiracy counts.

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31-8-81



Page 4 Monday, August 31, 1981 +

Different Circumstances

The United States, under the Reagan administration, is determined to stand firm on its rights in dealing with the world's troublemakers. But the case of the North Korean missile is not quite so unambiguous as the attack by the Libyan fighter planes. Incidents like these are, unfortunately, not uncommon along certain boundaries. It is better tactics not to let the American responses set a pattern of immediate and reflexive threats.

The North Korean missile exploded a few miles from the American reconnaissance plane as it flew along the Korean coast. The United States immediately declared that the plane was in international air space and denounced the firing of the missile as illegal. "The United States as a leader of the free world has an obligation to be a strong advocate of adherence to accepted rules of international law and behavior," Secretary of State Haig said at his news conference.

Earlier Edwin Meese, the counselor to the president, said that in the event of a repetition. American planes might attack the site from which the missile was launched. Language like that comes pretty close to a dare from which it might be difficult to retreat.

Some time ago Mr. Reagan said that he in-tended to leave the United States' adversaries in uncertainty about its reactions to a challenge. That posture seems by far the stronger one

The Libyan attack took place over waters that everyone but Libya agrees to be clearly international. Jurisdiction over coastal zones is another matter, even along coasts less fiercely disputed than North Korea's, and when a plane may be flying at two or three times the speed of sound its precise location is not always easy to calculate with absolute precision. Few people in the United States or abroad will waste much sympathy on North Korea, which can always be counted on to do its best, within its limited means, to do something disagreeable. North Korea is not a country with a large regard for international

But it would not be helpful to the United States' larger purposes to let the success of the Libyan encounter - the success in military terms and, at home, political as well -turn into a cliche to form its answer to every challenge on any border.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

When Death Becomes Routine

This much has been proved by the 10 hunger strikers who have died to protest British rule in Northern Ireland: They put their lives at risk for a passionately felt cause, and gave their beliefs a powerful resonance. But something else has also been shown. In the cold coinage of global attention, when death becomes routine, shock fades.

Four months ago Bobby Sands became the first striker to give up his life in the Maze Prison near Belfast. It was then an open question whether Prime Minister Thatcher would grant the political status or other changes demanded by Irish Republican Army prisoners. That question is closed: She didn't, and won't. Any shift in her stance is unlikely, since she has already braved the worst possible publicity.

So how long can the protest continue? It may be a sign of both waning attention and of weakening resolve that families of the Hblock strikers want to halt a fast if they feel a striking prisoner cannot make a rational decision. Even IRA leaders are now debating how long the protest can remain politically productive.

The strikers haven't budged the British prime minister, but they have put themselves at the center of Irish politics. In the predominantly Protestant North, an IRA sympathizer has just won a parliamentary election for the seat briefly held by Bobby Sands. And in

fasts could bring down a moderate but unsteady government.

As Mrs. Thatcher knows, Dublin's help is essential to any rational resolution of a bitter quarrel. She knows, too, that the Irish Republic has expressed compassion for the strikers but disowns their cause. Ireland's Foreign Minister John Kelly has bitterly noted that IRA guerrillas exploit every gesture from Dublin to legitimize their protest:

"But when the government condemns their violence, their crude contempt for human life, their ruthless indifference to the wishes of most Irish people, suddenly the government's legitimacy counts for nothing, and its authority is the subject of insult

"This government says to the IRA: Call off your campaign of violence, cease the shooting and the bombing and the intimidation; halt the wicked cruelties that have shamed and disgraced the name of Ireland and its flag."

Truly countering the IRA, without or within prison walls, requires more than facing down the dedicated fasters. So long as Protestant die-hards in the North feel they have an unquestioned veto on any change in the province's status, the IRA will continue to find fanatic recruits. Dublin has bluntly censured republican extremists, but London has yet to speak as forthrightly to the Protestant ultras. Breaking that silence might indeed THE NEW YORK TIMES.



and the second second

'No Problem. We'll Just Take Out the Rockies.'

Aid to the Poorest of the Poor

By Jonathan Power

L ONDON - The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development estimates the loss of potential wealth in the Western world from oil price increases and associated fiscal policy changes since January, 1979, as \$550 billion.

This is a mind-boggling sum that is incomprehensible to ordinary mortals. When we look at the very poorest of the developing countries - the bottom 30 - the increase in their poverty is difficult to comprehend for a dramatically opposed reason. In this case, the figure to look at for the same peri-od is the decline in their annual income of only \$3 per head. For us this is not even noticeable. For them it is the margin between life and an early death.

Rough Figures

confusing diversity of methods and navians plus the Netherlands, Canregulations from the 40 different ada and Italy) give more than 25 percent of their aid to the least dedonor agencies. On one count, one developing country received 300 veloped countries. But some of the evaluation teams in the course of a big donors like France and the United States give only 10 percent. The OPEC countries give only 17 percent and the Socialist countries single year. Food security needs to be tackled head on. There should be at least two main components: more aid for research and on-the-16 percent.

A small shift in the percentages could make an enormous difference at the receiving end. The aid not only should be given, it should be untied from the apron strings of its donors. Let the recipients spend it in the cheapest marketplace, including their own - not in the do-nors' market, as is frequently a prerequisite for aid — and they will stretch its value by nearly a third. The aid, too, should be avail-able not just to buy the tractors and trucks, but to keep them oper-

production. And an enlargement and liberalization of the terms of the rather brilliant new innovation of the In-ternational Monetary Fund — the so-called food facility, which will help protect countries against fluctuating prices in the cost of food imports. Finally, how about a bold new

innovation? A rebate on the tariffs and taxes charged on the imports of the poorest countries. It is esti-

A START to Ending First-Strike Danger:

By William E. Colby

WASHINGTON - Rejection of SALT-2 having been a major element of President Reagan's campaign, it is clear that Reagan's campaign, it is clear that something new is required. Eugene Rostow, new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agen-cy, opened with the suggestion that the acronym SALT — Strategic Arms Limitations Talks — be changed to START — Strategic Arms Reduction Talks. The Carter administration had

The Carter administration had somewhat the same idea. In 1977 it proposed substantial reductions to Moscow, including the elimination of the Soviet SS-18 heavy missile. Soviet suspicion that the careful trade-offs of the 1975 Vladivostok meeting were being revised in the United States' favor caused a sharp rejection of the Carter pro-

posals. Gen. Edward Rowny's recent revival of this approach is not likely to meet a better reception, nor is the administration's new effort to measure relative forces by throwweight and megatonnage rather than missile launchers and war-

heads. The 1977 experience gives "arn-ing that any proposal to . see SALT-2 must be carefully pared to appeal to the Soviet Union as well as to the United States.

Focus of Concern

One of the major causes for the failure of SALT-2 and the current determination of the United States to strengthen its nuclear forces is the danger that the Russians are developing a first-strike capability, some years ahead of earlier intelli-gence projections. It has been the focus of great concern, leading to proposals such as the MX missile and its shell-game basing system, possible revival of anti-ballistic missile defense requiring abandon-ment or modification of the 1972 ABM agreement, and farther-out possibilities such as active defense

systems in space. From the Soviet point of view, the same first-strike concern exists. Relatively recent increases in the accuracy of the U.S. Minuteman-3 due to an improved guidance system, the substantially improved effectiveness of the new A-12 warhead and, of course, the prospects for a new MX missile clearly pres-ent the likelihood of a U.S. first-strike potential, either existing or imminent.

We are thus in a situation com-parable to that in the late 1960s, when the United States was well ground expertise for increasing ahead in MIRV technology. The subject was omitted from SALT-1. at the cost of seeing the Russians not only catch but surpass us in the numbers of warheads placed on their new generation of missiles in the 1970s.

We are currently somewhat ahead of the Soviet Union in firststrike capabilities, but the Soviet progress is clear, as is the prospect that the two superpowers will face

duction, since the source time, would be required to eliminary some 1,400 such launchers (a against 1,050 for the United States), which would leave it with minor and not very effective mi-marine-launched ballistic marine (SLBM) fleet and a marginal mi-(SLONE) there and a transmitter the tegic aircraft capability, compare to large U.S. capabilities in the two systems.

servable stages. Each nation's lock a mical means of verification - in

intelligence systems — would us sure it that the other side was da-mantling and eventually abding by the mutual restraint.

In past years, this would have represented a most unbelanced in

duction, since the Soviet Union

Modernisation

In recent years, however, in Russians have built up their Si The fleet to a present total of over 950 launchers, are arming them was MIRV warheads and are defin. ing the Backfire bomber, which has the capability, slibough ma-haps not the current musica, of m tercontinental strategic aner These improvements clearly see vide the Soviet Union with som than an adequate nuclear capable ty for a certain retailatory strate The United States SLBM Arts currently being modernized by the Trident; the country retains as if

fective, although aged, B-57 fin (which may or may not be mill emized by the B-1 or Section bombers), and is on the version wholly new system of strates, range Cruise missiles, air, set a land-based, to continue our the ad" capability of a certain a sponse to Soviet attack.

None of these forces on when side has a first-strike capability The SLBMs suffer certain manage firing position insecturacies control problems, making the inappropriate for first-strike tion. The aircraft and Cruise siles have such slow delivery in-that they also cannot be can ered in this category. If SLEMA curacy should improve in the oping years to the point of threads ing a first-strike capability-

al safety - and savings - white would accrue to both nations fig this decision are quite obtain The MX and its mobile has mode currently being discussion mode currently being discussion the United States is estimated cost up to \$100 billion. The mater wide ABM system, which was a stalled by the 1972 SALT sin-tment, was estimated to have a between \$50 and \$100 billion which was saved.

Sums of at least this manifer and, of course, prime technologies talent in both nations could be be available for other propine The American defense budget fr. conventional weaponry could b increased to the degree that is in tainly required and a real sering i defense costs nonetheles scheve The Russians might even put som was

The key to this START is it

the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Re- open a way out of the grim Irish maze. public, a resurgent nationalism fed by the

Cars — The Future Is Now

A few months ago, Scientific American published an analysis of the future American market for cars and light trucks. The authors, Charles Gray and Frank von Hippel, concluded that the average fuel economy of the whole U.S. fleet built in 1995 could be 60 miles per gallon - even allowing for 40 percent of the sales to be of large cars and light trucks.

According to their calculations, which were based on improvements of existing technologies, the costs of the necessary changes would be less than \$1 per gallon of saved fuel. Considering that the comparable fuel efficiency figure for 1980 - that is, the average on-the-road fuel economy of new cars and trucks - was 18 mpg, the conclusion seemed somewhat incredible, more an academic exercise than a projection of practical reality.

Now, however, comes the announcement that Volkswagen is planning full-scale production of a four-passenger car that will deliver 75 mpg or more. The car will appear on the market, the company says, not in the distant 1990s, but in three or four years. Auto industry sources report that prototypes have scored well above 90 mpg on the Environ-mental Protection Agency's mileage test. The car has a three-cylinder, supercharged diesel engine with an energy-storing device that shuts off the engine when it is decelerating or stopped, then automatically restarts it. There is also a new type of transmission that in-creases engine efficiency by delivering more of its power to the car's wheels.

What would owning a 75-mpg car be like? Well, if you drove your car about 150 miles a week, it would mean a visit to the gas station to fill your 10-gallon tank about once every five weeks. Whether or not the VW car eventually does all that the company claims for it, the announcement of the prototype test results are proof that really high-mileage cars are no longer the stuff of sci-fi dreams.

The key question is whether the American auto industry, still an essential component of a healthy national economy, has made the correct bet in planning to introduce 40 to 50mpg cars in the same period. Has the industry accurately predicted consumer demand or has it underestimated - as it did in the 1970s - Americans' desire for high fuel efficiency? Having spent tens of billions on retooling in order to build cars in the 20 to 40-mpg range, will Detroit be leapfrogged again by another generation of foreign technology?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Ax Over the Concorde

President Mitterrand is reported as saying, out of the blue, that France will seek to wind up operations of the jointly produced supersonic airliner because, for all of its technical brilliance, it is proving too much of a commercial flop for his hard-pressed exchequer to sustain. [But] British Airways, which is even more hard-pressed financially than the French Ministry of Finance, stolidly suggests that it might "go it alone with" Concorde.

Few paradoxes in recent years have been stranger In France, a Socialist president electorally committed to and already en-

gaged in an expensive program of reflation by government spending, nonetheless raises his ax over Concorde's drooping beak because he considers the wonder bird altogether to costly to keep in flight.

- From the Sunday Telegraph (London).

South Africa's "invasion" of Angola was, in reality, just another engagement in a conunuing war. The target was not Angola, with its Cuban soldiers and East German advisers, but the Marxist-led SWAPO guerrillas who

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 31, 1906

RIO DE JANEIRO - Senhor Francisco Bernardino, an influential deputy, has introduced a bill providing that countries taking four million bags of Brazilian coffee shall get a 20 percent reduction from the present tariff on imports and those taking three million bags of Brazilian sugar would get a reduction of 10 percent. The bill would affect France and Italy, and give the United States a 30 percent advantage. The proposition is the direct result of the visit of Secretary of State Elihu Root during his recent South American tour, and bids fair to start a great commercial struggle. A leading economist declares the plan is impracticable, but it is likely to become law.

Target of 'Invasion'

are based there. - From the Daily Mail (London).

Fifty Years Ago

Áugust 31, 1931

BOMBAY - After his 11th-hour decision to boycott the round-table conference on India, Mahatma Gandhi decided Thursday to sail for London. Camera fans besieged him today during his first day at sea aboard the liner Rajputana. He was jubilant and chatted with the passengers, played with the children and behaved like a schoolboy on an excursion. He was in good health, though his fellow passengers, the Pundit Malabiya and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, delegates of the Indian National Congress, and the Nawab of Bhopal, were seasick. Gandhi, who brought on board 10 gallons of specially pasteurized goat's milk, has not missed a meal yet. He sleeps on the bare deck and rises at 4 a.m.

The policy planning division of the World Bank estimates that between 1980 and 1990 the number of people living in absolute poverty in sub-Sahara Africa may in-crease from 110 million to 150 million and that then "four out of every five Africans will be living be-low the absolute poverty line."

Of course, down at the margins of life, figures like this are very rough and ready, but undoubtedly the trend they reveal is correct. What does it take to make outsiders sit up and notice an appalling famine - though these usually only register on our television screens after most of the dying has been done, as Cambodia illustrat-

For once, we should look at the rough statistics and draw conclusions ahead of the catastrophe. A few more of the critical figures: Average per capita food produc-tion fell in 60 countries in the last decade. Average incomes fell in 30 countries — 23 of them in Africa. During the 1970s, for the poorest 30 countries, the growth of the purchasing power of their exports each year was downward.

All this is supposed to be con-sidered this week in Paris at the United Nations Conference on the Least Developed Countries. The conference, however, will only succeed if it makes one important point. To belp these poorest of the poor does not require big changes at the rich end.

Mighty Members

The conference is not addressing the whole of the Third World, with its mighty members, India, China, Brazil and Indonesia, whose plight can only be satisfactorily answered by a radical change in the world banking system. The conference is focusing attention on the rather small countries like Bhutan, Benin, Botswana and Burundi, which could be helped from the rich world's back pocket.

Exactly how? First, by more rich countries giving them priority. Sev-en Western countries (the Scandi-

- Letters

Honorary Citizens

Your People column article on the proposed honorary U.S. citi-zenship for Raou. Wallenberg (IHT, Aug. 5) is not correct in stat-ing that Sir Winston Churchill is the only service of the state of the service of the the only person ever to have been accorded honorary U.S. citizenship. The first person to be so honored was the Marquis de Lafavette, the French general and statesman, in consideration of his services during the American

Revolution. THOMAS E. JOHNSON. Gerrards Cross, England.

Highest Elephant

The article "Elepbant Follows Hannibal's Route" (IHT, Aug. 20) contains two errors:

In Tanzania, 90 percent of the tobacco industry's trucks are off the road, 30 percent of the cotton vehicles and 40 percent of the sisal vehicles.

Clean Debt Slate

The debt sheet should be wiped clean. A move on these lines by some donor countries was made in 1978. It needs to be repeated on a more extensive scale. This will not affect their ability to raise future credit, for these very poor coun-trics rarely approach the commer-

cial banks. Aid-giving procedures need to be drastically simplified. There is a

Power blackouts, traffic jams,

armed robberies and murders oc-cur in all West African cities. Why

does Lagos have a reputation for being worse than all the others? Is

the reason just that it is bigger, so

problems happen more often and are harder to handle? Or is the rea-

Nigeria, with \$25 billion in oil

revenue last year and a population estimated at 90 million, is the only black African nation that can as-

biack African nation that can as-pire to be a world power in this century. Many outsiders, Western-ers and Africans alike, may not like that prospect. Certainly, they seem eager to believe the worst about this country and to pass it

For 18 months, as I traveled this

A globe-trotting salesman I met

in Freetown, Sierra Leone, said Lagos was the only stop he dread-

ed. The corruption annoyed him

most. Hotel reservations mean nothing bere. Desk clerks must be

on.

fer.

son more spiteful than that?

mated that the European Econom-ic Community, the United States and Japan carn \$200 million a year from duties imposed on the goods of the very poor.

These are just a few of the simple and mexpensive ideas that could be brought into play to show that the richer countries agree that suffering has its limits and that whatever profound reforms need to be made to the world's economy, there are some priorities that cannot wait.

Mr. Power is editorial adviser to the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues. ©1981, International Heroid Tribune.

each other in the high noon of the 1990s with these hair-trigger arseof their savings into better indu nais, but still essentially equal in trial, agricultural and consumer a vestments for their people. overall power.

Simple Principle

clear benefit to both nations its lack of any strategic advanta-to either. Once again, it tour In this situation, a real START could be made on one simple prinprove that an administration with ciple: the elimination of the firstconfidence in itself, its power me strike potential of both the United its principles can make make changes in policies that administrations with softer credential States and the Soviet Union. The only first-strike potential existing or likely to exist in the near future were unable to make. comes from land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). A simple no-first-strike environ-The writer, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, \$3

ment thus could be achieved by an Washington lawyer. 01981, The Washington Post. agreement to dismantle and climinate all land-based ICBMs in ob-

Visitors' Lagos: Can It Really Be That Bad?

By Bowden Quinn

AGOS - This West African capital may be the most bribed to find an empty room, and size, though, and his parting words sometimes bribed again to let you to me were to the effect that he maligned city in the world. back in.

> Despite the high cost of the rooms, which start at about \$80 a night, with payment for the full stay demanded upon arrival, amenities may be lacking. A Cana-dian journalist told me he spent a week without water in one of the best hotels. Electricity and food service are also intermittent.

Troubles begin at the airport. A U.S. government employee told me he had to give \$2 to an immigration officer to get his passport back. Inspectors are said to borrow expensive pens to complete passengers' forms, then refuse to return them. Laggage disappears. If you get your bags, customs agents may see something they like

On the way to the hotel, you get your first long look at the famous Lagos traffic jams that make al-West African coast, people kept telling me how awful Lagos was. After six weeks here, I beg to difmost any 10-mile trip a 90-minute journey. Don't try to beat the traf-fic. I was told it was safer to stay in the airport than risk robbery or worse by coming into the city at night. Articles in international newspapers and magazines have described, in grisly detail, the rampant crime here and the mobs that stone or burn to death any thief caught in the street.

A U.S. Embassy worker in the ivory Coast told me he liked Lagos because, with such goings-on, he never got bored. He is twice my (1) Three of the "eleven British cab.

The criticism of Lagos the have found to be the most insor-rate is that the people are such a didn't want to frighten me but that I should stay alert. He didn't succced; 1 was no less frightened.

No one has tried to rob me yet.

Dakar, Senegal, they tried several

times in the course of few short

stays. In Freetown, I saw many

rogant and groody. I have form them to be at least as price friendly and generous as offer So why is it 1 have yet to see a murder, a robbery or a lynching? How come I breezed through the West Africans. What It Lacks airport with no hassles from the guards and with all my hogage? I left my valued possessions in city in West Africa. It ist Dakar's colonial charm, Fro Abidjan, Ivory Coast, in anticipatown's scenic beauty, Abidiat dazzling splendor. In some with though, I prefer it to those cities

People say that Africa man ime to develop, that these arrows young nations suffering grown pains. Much of the pain cost from trying to develop too quickly but how to slow it? Africa dost of have been and the pain cost of the pa by the night, running water, decent food and frequent electricity.? have hundreds of years to briefs people out of the Dark Age Western Europe did. It will achieve the store to develop its weaking in Lagos. On the sidewalks of North America was, Africans tomorrows. Who can blame the if they want as much as the get today, and devil take the most? resources and ever more do thefts of the snatch-and-run varie-

Bowden Quinn, a former repair for The Manchester (Conn.) Suit nal-Inquirer, is an Overseds Suit natism Fellow of the Institute Current World Affairs. He was this article for The New

researchers" were the undersigned Americans, and (2) the Col de Clapier over which we accompanied the elephant, Mena, lies 8,066 feet above sea level. Let's at least give the highest elephant in the world her due. As to whether Hannibal entered Italy via the Clapier or some other

pass, the question is and will remain moot without archaeological confirmation, but we would welcome all ideas, theories and arguments from your readers on the subject_

> MELVILLE WALLACE DOUGLAS WALLACE LOUISE ELLIOTT.

Roux-Boussay, France.

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Herald Tribune Lee W. Huchner Philip M. Foisie John Hay Whitney Walter N. Wells Chairman Ednor Robert K. McCabe Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen Stephen Klaidman Chief Editorial White jananational Henrich Triburge, S.A. us capital de 1.200.000 F. R.C. Paris No 73 B 2112, 179/181, arec Charles de Gaulle, 62521 Neulity-sur-Scin, E.I. 974-1245, Telex: 0.1218 Henrik, Paris Cabiex Henrik, Paris, Directarer de la publication: White: N. Tanyet L.S. subscription prior 5235 youdy, Scound, class postage paid at Long Jaland Coy, NY, 111501 6 1081 International Henrik Theham, AR rights reserved, Commission Henrik Theham, NG 34 201, General Mananet, Astar Albert Tanana, AR 1994 and the second Roland Pinson Associate Publisher Read Bondy ojo Director of Finance General Manager, Asir: Alain Lecone, 14-14 Hennessy Read. Room, (10), Hong Kong, Tel. 5-28 56 (879, Teles: 6) (70 (HTHERE)). Francois Desmaisons Director of Circulation 1980 Richard H. Morgan Director of Adventising

ty. Thieves hit companions of mine most? The traffic is horrendous in Lagos. What can you expect from a city of 3 million people with hardly any working traffic lights? The drivers all seem crazy, but I feel safer in a taxi here than in Abidjan, where I saw many more accidents, most involving at least one Times.

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CLOBI, The New York Tunes

Publisher_

Executive Editor

Deputy Editor

tion of greedy customs agents. Why didn't anybody tell me about the exit marked "nothing to declare" that got me out of customs without opening a bag? Anybody want to know the name of a comfortable guest house half an hour from the city center (traffic jams included) with 548 rooms, payable

twice.

For French Rightists, Loss of Power Brings **Disoriented Response**

By Richard Eder New York Times Service

ie Dave

NERSENCE STREET

PARIS - Bernard Stasi, leader of a small liberal group in the coa-lition that supported former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, recently compared the French political scene to a soccer match just af-ter the half-time switch of goals. "For a little while," he wrote, "the players are disoriented, retaining a tendency to kick the ball the wrong way.

He noted a number of paradoxes. For example, he contended it makes no sense for the Socialist government to be pushing decentralization and for the opposition

NEWS ANALYSIS

to be opposing it. "It is when you are in opposition that you should welcome the chances offered by decentralization," he wrote. Be-cause the right still thinks of itself. as in power, he continued, it defends the institutions of power even when they are in the hands of

its antagonist The confusion is largely onesided. The Socialists, who have, conducted a clean sweep of key bodies such as the state television system and who are moving ahead with their economic program, seem reasonably adjusted to power. But then it is easier to become accustomed to riding in a limousine

than to taking the bus. The French right has not even found the bus stop. To many of its leaders, the end of their 23-year sway has felt more like going into exile than simply losing power. For them, France has not merely changed political parties; it has all but been occupied. Jacques Tonbon, an energetic young lieu-tenant of the neo-Gaullist leader, Jacque Chirac, said on television recently that not only was it un-French for the left to hold power, it was against the spirit of the

French Revolution. If the remark seemed a trifle disoriented, it should be noted that Mr. Toubon is Mr. Chirac's choice to revitalize his party, the Rally for the Republic. Even senior figures in what is still called the "old majority" - the Socialists are still called, by some, the "old oppositioo" - seem disoriented. All summer, while President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Manroy were seen everywhere, hard at ' work, and no Cabinet minister would admit to taking more than a week's vacation, the entire leadership of the two main opposition groups - Mr. Chirac's Rally for the Republic and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Union for Democracy - virtually disappeared.

On Vacation."

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÷ 10

Mr. Chirac made his reappearance only last week, giving a quiet speech at the Arc de Thomphe commemorating the 37th anniver-Paris. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has been away not much enthusiasm for the idea.

all summer, first in Greece, then at a friend's ranch in Canada. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, bitter at his defeat had been on the point of launching himself back into things at several points this summer. According to associates, when Mr. Mitterrand appointed four Com-munist ministers, his predecessor munist ministers, his predecessor wanted to fly back from Greece and warn France of its "peril." His advisers convinced him that a relaxed and distant image would do better in the long run.

There has been some political sniping at the Mitterrand govern-ment, but generally it has been en-trusted to second-rank opposition figures and it has been fairly per-functory. When the resident said functory. When the president said recently that all of the country's economic troubles should be blamed on the previous president, it provoked the previous finance minister, René Monory, to retort that he had left things in good shape and that the new government had spoiled them.

At the special parliamentary ses-sion in July, the opposition promised a line-by-line fight over the first stages of the decentraliza-tion law. The effort collapsed when the Socialists threatened to keep Parliament going into August, a threat that may have had something to do with Mr. Tonbon's assertion that Socialism

was not genuinely French. Part of the opposition's difficul-ty can be attributed to the fact that it is summer. Part can be laid to the fact that whatever the ultimate popularity of the government's ini-tial measures to reflate the econo-my, decentralize authority, nation-alize more companies and implant its own people and style in the running of the country, none of these things has bitten very deeply yet.

Splits Aggravated

Another explanation lies in the conservatives' psychology. They are used to holding power, defeat was a theoretical possibility but not a way of life, as it was for the Socialists, for whom, in fact, victory has had its share of shocks. For the right, defeat has aggravated

The old majority was never no-tably unified. Mr. Chirac's deci-sion to stand as a presidential candidate was an important element in Mr. Mitterrand's victory and created profound bittemess in the Giscard camp. It raises serious questions about Mr. Chirac's prospects of becoming the leader of a unified opposition, as he clearly hopes to do. It even raises some stion as to his ability to hold the neo-Gaullists together. .- The prospects for the Giscard coalition are similarly uncertain.

Retrenclament Denied

Department spokesman John V. Wilson said, however, that the Jus-

tice Department did not view the

Under the action taken Friday.

Education to structuring a desegre-

transfer pupils; and a series of curriculum enrichment programs, some of which would be targeted

at schools that would remain raci-

discrimination rules in construc-

tion, announced earlier last week,

and settlements in several desegre-

gation cases involving black col-

leges that, critics of the administra-

its suburbs.

gation plan,

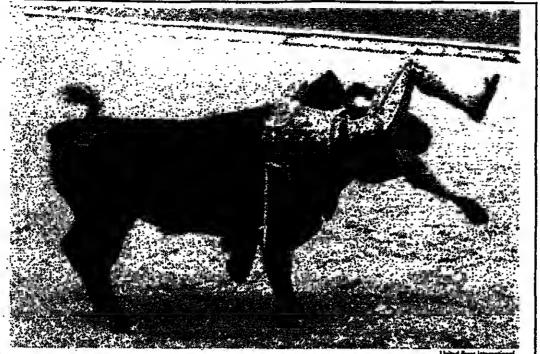
ally isolated.

ing sir traffic control system.

The Union for Democracy is a disparate collection of movements, ranging from center-left groups such as Mr. Stasi's to the conservaemy any time after that," he said. tives of the former president's own

party. Although some politicians are calling for the fusion of the co-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981



BULLFIGHTER INJURED --- Curro Romero was gored in the right thigh in a builtight in Almeria, Spain, his second fight of the afternoon. He was hospitalized in serious condition.

had a full complement of controll-ers. The new test, he said, is de-

signed to lower the 30-percent

42 students in July before the

strike - took in 144 students Aug.

11 and will add a second shift, a

class of 144, this week. By Oct. 1, a

third shift — with an additional 144 students — will begin. "With a triple shift, the academy

can turn out 5,500 a year," Mr. Feldman said. "Under normal

conditions, it turns out about 1,600

New Talks Predicted

AFL-CIO president, predicted that President Reagan would reverse

his position and resume talks with

will change its position when it be-gins to realize that it is going down a dead-end street, that it is going

to lead to consequences that are a

punishment of the public at large,"

the president of the 15-million-member labor federation said. In another development, Golden

Gate Airlines, one of the nation's

largest and fastest-growing com-muter carriers, became the first

airline casualty of the controllers

U.S. Reaffirms

Political Asylum

For Soviet Boy

The administration, I think,

fired air traffic controllers.

Meanwhile, Lane Kirkland, the

The FAA academy - down to

FAA Gets More Than 100,000 Applicants To Fill Jobs of Striking Air Controllers

academy dropout rate.

or 1.700.

By Marlene Cimons

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — More than 100,000 persons have applied for positions as air traffic controllers, officials at the government's Office of Personnel Management said. About a month after 12,000

members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization began an illegal strike and were subsequently fired by the Reagan administration, officials at the Federal Aviation Administration said they were delighted with the number of applicants seeking the

"We're very, very pleased," Dennis Feldman, an FAA spokes-man, said. "We'll get some top-calcandidates from such a large iber group. Obviously, people do not believe what PATCO has been say-- that it's a bad job. There are

eight guys waiting in line for every striker who's out picketing." Despite the many applications, federal officials estimate that it will take 21 months to rebuild the

Patrick Korten, a spokesman for the Office of Personnel Manage-ment, said 109,914 applications had been received by Thursday, with an additional 5,000 expected Friday, the deadline for applications to replace strikers.

Prepared for 200,000

"We fully expected it," Mr. Korten said of the large response. "We were prepared to handle as many as 200,000."

Testing of applicants is to begin Oct. 15 and continue through the end of November. "Around the first of the year we will give the FAA a list of certified eligibles, and they can put them in the acad-

He said there was no way to determine the quality of the applihave been in the works for oearly 20 years, but the government did not speed up the process because in Golden Gate, which served Los

Angeles and 18 other Western cities, had been losing money before the strike. The resulting reduction in passenger traffic increased losses to \$40,000 a day and forced it to close, company officials said, add-ing that they hoped the line could resume service in the future. Industry observers, however, predicted that would be difficult.

Airline Hardships

Golden Gates's two affiliated airlines, Swift Aire and Air Oregon, will extend service to cities no longer served by Golden Gate. Officials of other airlines also they also were considering taking over some of Golden Gate's routes.

Commuter airlines have been hurt much more than major airlines by the controllers' strike. Commuter airlines get their busi-ness by providing quick, frequent service for short distances. Flight delays or cancellations caused by the strike prompted some potential passengers to take buses, autos or

As further evidence of the hardships caused by the strike, United Airlines said Friday that it will lay off about 2,100 of its 48,300 em-ployees after the beginning of September.

United's layoffs of 800 flight at-tendants and 1,300 ground employees raised to more than 14,000 the number of airline layoffs announced since the strike began. United blamed the layoffs on flight limitations caused by the strike as well as generally reduced

Hassan's Offer of Vote in Sahara Seems to Bring Cooling-Off Period

By John K. Cooley Washington Post Service

EL AAIUN, Western Sahara ---"Amputate Morocco's Sahara," said Salek Zennrag, governor of this fast-growing frontier town, "and you cut off an arm. There's no life after amputation.

Gov. Zemrag and his Moroccan administration io El Aziun, the capital of Saharan territory that Morocco acquired from Spain in 1975, profess no doubts that the referendum that King Hassan II of Morocco proposed in the territory would be overwhelmingly favorable to Morocco. They see the alternative — a separate Saharan state ruled by the guerrilla Polisar-io Front, which the Moroccan Army has been fighting since 1975 -as "amputation."

King Hassan's surprise offer, at an African summit conference in Nairobi in June, of a "controlled referendum" on the territory's future, has cooled one of Africa's most vituperative disputes, at least for the present. It has also helped the king restore an enfeebled position of leadership among moderate Africans and among Arab states that share Morocco's friendship and alliance with Saudi Arabia, which supports Morocco but is also working for a solution.

Here in the Western Sahara's capital, where Morocco is investing bundreds of millions of dollars each year in the territory's rapid development, there is skepticism about the need for a referendum Morocco insists that only the 74,497 inhabitants recorded in a Spanish census of 1974 should

Polisario's Demands

The Polisario Front, whose selfdeclared Saharan Arab Democratvants. Republic operates a government-in-exile from its main base near Tindouf, Algeria, and another

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said Sanday that it would withdraw its troops from Afghanistan if the country's southern neigh-bors, Iran and Pakistan, accepted new settlement proposals put forward by Kabul

stan. Afghanistan oow says it is ready to hold trilateral talks oo The Communist Party daily Pravda said the proposals, an-nounced last week, could lead to a political solution of the Afghan crisis if Iran and Pakistan accepted fghanistan's demands that they end "armed interference in Afghan affairs" - a reference to anti-government guerrillas based largely in

Then the reasons which compelled it [Afghanistan] to request .. the introduction of a limited Soviet military contingent would

base called Hawza, inside the Western Sahara, is opposed to Morocco's conditions. It has demanded that refugees who fled the territory after the Moroccan Army entered in 1975 and 1976 oumberiog aoywhere between 300,000 and 1 million - be allowed to vote. Polisario also demands total withdrawal of the approximately 50,000 Moroccan miltary and 5,000 or more civilians from northern Morocco before any

vote is taken. For Gov. Zemrag and the Moroccan royal administration believe. There is a strong sense here that the Polisario's Algerian here, any abandonment of the supporters have had enough of the Western Sahara to the Polisario would deprive Morocco of already caused in Africa, and are seeking developed phosphate resources, of still unpolluted Atlantic fishing an honorable way out. grounds and of the possibility of finding offshore oil deposits in an with King Hassan, one of a series between usually hostile Arab lead-ers following Israeli air attacks on otherwise nearly totally oil-poor

country. Completion last April of a 450mile long, sandwich-like wall of sand and stone, with barbed wire, minefields, and electronic sensing devices to keep out Polisario's raiding motorized columns, has greatly enhanced the sense of security here and in the territory's other main towns.

Curfews, the planting of mines on roads, and night mortar or rocket attacks by Polisario infiltrators have ceased here since the spring.

A Reminder of War

El Aaiun's well-lit streets and shops, amply stocked with subsidized, tax-free goods, and its scores of new bouses, mosques and schools already built or under construction show that the central Moroccan authorities in Rabat are sparing no expense to attract need-ed skilled workers and civil ser-

After previously insisting on separate talks with Iran and Paki-

conditions for a Soviet troop with-

Neither Iran nor Pakistan have

Diplomats said that Nikolai Fir-

at the Carnegie Endowment for In-ternational Peace, is a staff reporter One of the few remaining signs of the war here are obligatory lights-out landings and takeoffs by on leave from the Christian Science

Russia Offers Conditional Afghan Pullout

Page 5

Royal Air Maroc airliners at El

Aaiun's air base and oew interna-

tional airport. Polisario's missiles

have brought down about 30

Moroccan Royal Air Force

Northrop F-5s, French-made Mi-

rages and other planes since fight-

Hassan at Nairobi now leads back

to renewal of the war or toward a

real peace, may depend largely on the Libyan leader, Col. Moamer

Qadhafi, Moroccan officials here

war and the bitter divisions it has

Rapprochement Yields Results

Col. Qadhafi's rapprochement

Iraq and Lebanon in June and

July, has already yielded some re-

Propaganda attacks by Morocco and Libya against each other have

ceased. Ambassadors are being ex-

changed, a development worrying to Algeria. Morocco hopes that the

generous flow of Libyan cash and

arms to Polisario will now dry up.

Although Libya is 700 miles away, it looms large in Moroccan projections. "Qadhafi is like an im-

patient child playing backgam-mon," said Bashir Abideen Mou-men, president of El Aaiun's mu-

nicipal council. "He throws the dice and then he wants to take ev-

crything, whether he has really

won or not. Maybe now he feels it

is in his interest not to play the Sahara game for a while."

John K. Cooley, a senior associate

sults.

Whether the road taken by King

ing began in 1976.

tioo when he visited Islamabad

Demands that Iran and Pakistan stop assisting the guerrillas were included in Afghanistan's propos-als last year. Tehran and Islamabad dismissed that package and Iran has demanded that the guerrillas participate in any settlement talks.

Pravda said Moscow was waiting to see how the two countries reacted to the latest proposals.

Western diplomats in Moscow said they thought it unlikely that either Iran or Pakistan would respond to the proposals. They said the Pravda article appeared aimed at convincing the Soviet public that Moscow and Kabul were making serious efforts to end the Afghan crisis and withdraw Soviet troops.

other alternatives.

traffic levels.

Pakistan

expressed interest in the oew package. Both countries refuse to recognize the Soviet-backed Afghan government and thus reject direct alks with Kabul.

yubin, the Soviet deputy foreign minister, apparently failed to soften Pakistan's stand oo this ques-

Swiss Bank Corporation:

ed."

drawal.

have disappeared," Pravda said. lasi week. "And the crisis that has been brought about ... through impe-rialism would have been eliminat-

U.S., in Shift, Accepts Plan **On Chicago Desegregation**

CHICAGO - The Justice Department has reversed itself and said that it was satisfied with Chicago's proposals to desegregate its schools

On July 21, the department had criticized the school board proposofficials. als for desegregating the nation's second largest school system, say-ing they were incomplete. The department said the city's I hal D

plan placed an unfair burden on black students, that it would leave many schools as much as 70-percent white when white students make up only 18 percent of total enrollment, and would leave about 250 schools all-black or all-Hispanic American.

But in a joint statement submitted Friday to the U.S. District Court, which is oversceing desegre-

Romania Plans To Encourage **Private Farming**

The Chicago plan, which faces a court decision in December, seeks to achieve voluntary school deseg-regation through a variety of strat-egies including so-called permis-sive transfers, which would be per-mitted if they enhanced desegrega-tion; open enrollment; boundary changes; magnet schools, which bayecurricula to attract volunter VIENNA - Romania will allocate private plots of land to indi-viduals to help boost the country's flagging agricultural production, according to President Nicolac Ceauses havecurricula to attract volunteer

He said Saturday that animal breeding by private individuals would also be encouraged both in the countryside and in towns, the Romanian news agency Agerpress reported. The decision, which is a departure from Romania's concept Civil rights advocates have cited as other examples of apparent re-trenchment the relaxation of antiof collectivized farming, reflected the country's poor agricultural performance this year.

In his speech at a meeting on agficulture at the Communist Party beadquarters in Bucharest, Mr. Ceausesen said certain foods for tion charge, in effect maintain segthe home market had had to be made up from state reserves.

He said that a deficit of about 12,000 tons of meat had been drawn from the reserves, and exports of food had been stopped, while some commodities, such as sugar, had to be imported.

Although this year's agricultural performance has been satisfactory and the harvest was adequate for supplying the population with food for the winter, Mr. Ceausescu said production had been small.

U.S. Jet Crashes in Korea

United Press International SEOUL - A U.S. Navy A-7E althou mile a unnited party, there is

process requires them to provide only their names and addresses. They will be asked to complete more detailed forms before testing begins.

All applicants will be given aptitude and physical examinations. Those with the highest scores will be the first called to attend the FAA academy in Oklahoma City. gation efforts here, the Justice De-Mr. Feldman said.

Different Test

partment did an about-face. It sug-gested that its criticisms had been ill-advised and were the result of misunderstandings between the government and Chicago school officials The newest batch of applicants will be given a different examination from that taken by the 12,000 strikers. The government has rewritten the old test to make it The government's action Friday

more predictive of those who will was its second in a major case insucceed on the job. volving desegregation in two days. Fred Farrar, an FAA spokes-man, said plans to rewrite the test they want him returned. Thursday, the Justice Department decided to abandon its efforts to force cross-district school desegre-gation between Houston and 22 of

DC LA Soviet Unio against his will if his parents regained custody of him in a court battle.

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

government has signaled that it would not allow a 13-year-old Ukrainian boy living in Chicago to

The Justice Department said Friday that it would stand by the U.S. government's earlier decisioo to grant political asylum to Walter Polovchak, whose parents returned to the Soviet Union from the United States on Ang. 13. His parents have appealed an

Illinois court decision that placed him in the custody of the state af-ter he ran away from their Chicago home in July, 1980, rather than return to the Soviet Union.

Walter went with his parents from the Ukraine in January, 1980. Since returning to the Soviet Union, they have said he is being for-

WHT2

A FREE TRIP

FOR YOUR WIFE actions as a retrenchment and had not backed away from its commit-ment to school desegregation. **NEXT TIME YOU VISIT** the Justice Department placed it-self in agreement with the ap-proach of the Chicago Board of **AMERICA**

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13 Indicted in U.S. As Alien Smugglers

regated systems.

The Associated Press CHICAGO - Thirteen persons have been indicted for alleged conspiracy to smuggle about 4,000 illegal aliens from Tijuana, Mexico, through Los Angeles to Chicago during a five year period.

Brian Perryman, an investigator for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Saturday that the ring, allegedly headed by Agus-tin Castillo and his wife, Carmen, lighter plane crashed Sanarday at Osan Air Base near Scoul, killing than \$2 million. Bood for the Cas-one crewman, a spokesman said. tillos was set at \$1 million.

LIDERIA'S MOVES Against UTILL'S UTEALE ULIMALE OF LEAR

By Leon Dash

Washington Post Service MONROVIA, Liberia - A climate of fear has taken hold in this West African capital following the most recent executions of purported coup plotters and the accumulation of unchallenged power by Liberia's military head of state, Samuel K. Doe.

As with other African military governments that take power promising the restoration of universal political freedoms, Liberia's pro-American government has become an authoritarian regime that reacts with mounting Dracouian harshness to the mildest criticism or suspicion of dissent

Even the rudimentary trials that characterized the early weeks of Commander in Chief Doe's 16month-old government have been dropped in favor of hasty, secret trials before a special military tri-bunal. A student' activist was recently put under a "banning" or-der similar to those used in South Africa, and the country's only independent daily newspaper was shut for 10 days when the publisber, his wife and nine of its staff were jailed for printing letters criti-

"too open."

founded the country.

cal of the banning. Those leading Liberians who are willing to discuss the country's human rights decline complain that the United States does not use the leverage it has with Mr. Doc's government to press for the respect of basic freedoms or steer this government toward returning power to the civilians. U.S. diplomats acknowledged that they are aware of these perceptions, but they added that they have less sway with the government here than their Liberi-an critics believe.

Since overthrowing the govern-ment headed by William R. Tol-bert in April, 1980, Mr. Doe's govcountercoup plots, revelations that have raised fears about the future reliability of Liberia's 5,000-memher army.

Significantly, the second coun-tercoup plot followed the appointment on April 12 of a committee to draft a constitution - the first anniversary of Mr. Doe's coup. Although no timetable has been set, the appointment of the commission was seen as the only hopeful sign of an eventual return to civilian government, a development the plotters were apparently hoping to thwart.

Reagan Picks Envoys

To Peru and Romania

United Press Internation SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -President Reagan has announced his intention to nominate David B. Funderburk, 37, a North Carolina history professor, to be ambassador to Romania, succeeding O. Rudolph Aggrey. Mr. Reagan also announced Fri-

day that he is nominating career diplomat Frank V. Ortiz, 55, to be mbassador to Pena.

CIAL OFFER

Mr. Doe, who was a master ser- diers who were tried and then geant at the time of the coup, has secretly executed in early June. said several times that he and the Three civilians were also arrested ruling People's Redemption Council intend to return to the barracks "as soon as possible." But harsh measures taken by his government recently have led a large number of potential political leaders to despair that free elections will not be by the government Friday as a de-

held anytime soon. Of the Liberians interviewed, most of those who were critical of Mr. Doe's government declined to be identified ont of fear of retributive government measures --- a new development in Liberia.

A prominent intellectual ner-Daily Observer, which disclosed vously insisted that he talk with a his resignation Thursday, said Mr. reporter in the seclusion of a hotel Doe was shocked by the developroom. A high-level bureaucrat arment and had sent a delegation to ranged for a daytime meeting at Abidjan to persuade Mr. Tipotch his home - away from his office. to reconsider. A government state-ment issued Friday said Mr. Tipo-teh's action was a "betrayal of the A previously plain-spoken govern-ment official declined the offer of a lunch date conversation as being confidence of the Liberian people" and that his name was linked with The Redemption Council, with a recent attempted coup. It de-

a recent attempted coup. If de-scribed his action as a desertion from the army and charged him with being absent without leave. [The Daily Observer, the coun-try's only independent daily news-paper, said Mr. Tipoteh had re-signed because he was "being in-creasingly discredited and maligned by what he called ene-mies of the Liberian revolution." Mr. Doe as chairman, included all 17 of the original band of noncommissioned army officers and privates who overthrew Mr. Tolbert, as well as 10 other soldiers so all of Liberia's 16 tribes would be represented on the body. The council and Mr. Doe promised "dignity, equal opportunity, fair treatment and freedom of speech" to all Li-Renters reported.] berians, in contrast to the deposed Student activist Commany Wes-

government, which had been domseh was banned in mid-June after a inated by descendants of the 19thcentury black Americans who public disagreement with Mr. Doc. The banning led to a tense con-frontation between university stu-Last year nine army officers dents and the government that esaccused of plotting to overthrow Mr. Doe were jailed on varying calated with the imprisonment of Mr. Wesseh and the staff of The sentences. The second alleged plot, revealed in May, involved 13 sol-Daily Observer.

Before being jailed, Mr. Wesseh was banned from leaving the country, speaking to the press, interact-ing with any citizen, making public in connection with the May plot, beaten, found innocent and then statements, dropped from membership on the constitutional com-mission and fired from his job with

[Togba-Nah Tipoteh, who has Liberia's electricity corporation. resigned as Liberia's planning and economic minister, was branded Mr. Wesseh's "anti-revolutionary" sins, as outlined by Mr. Doe, were suggesting that Redemption Council members not drive around fector and a deserter, Reuters reported from Monrovia. Sources said that Mr. Tipotch, who was the in big cars, not pay themselves most prominent civilian in the govlarge salaries and that they give the ernment, has been in the lvory Liberian public a specific date for Coast capital of Abidjan for severa return to civilian rule. Mr. Wesal weeks, Reuters reported. seh had also charged, according to The Monrovia newspaper, The

Mr. Doe, that government officials were "accumulating wealth that should not be accumulated" and had disrupted a meeting that Mr. Doe was chairing with Liberians from northeastern Grand Gedeh County, both men's home area. According to Liberian sources, Mr. Wessch was roundly applanded at the meeting for offering a development proposal that was pre-

ferred over one presented by Mr. Doe. On his return from the Organization of African Unity summit in Kenya in July, Mr. Doe defused the growing confrontation between his government and university students by lifting his banning order and releasing Mr. Wessch and The Daily Observer staff from jail. At the same time, however, Mr. Doe warned the students that any future confrontations would lead to

Severe consequences The Redemption Council "is not open to dissent" because they equate criticism with domestic turnoil that preceded their overthrow of Mr. Tolbert's government, said Pacriticism as opening up their downfall," he added.

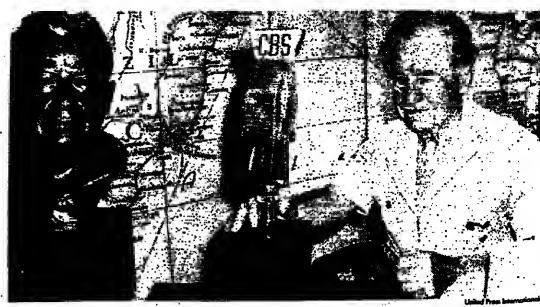
Mr. Seyon, who was originally charged with two other civilians with plotting a countercoup with the 13 soldiers executed in June, suffered a damaged kidney as a re-sult of a three-day beating by soldiers but was released with the two others "for lack of evidence." A member of the constitutional commission, Mr. Seyon, like Mr. Wes-seh, was a vocal critic of the Tolbert government.

Mr. Seyon said commission members believe they can come up with a draft constitution by next April. He was asked if he felt the military government would honor its pledge to give control to civilians once a constitution is accepted. Mr. Seyon replied, "I have been accused of being a perennial optimist, but I think they will ful-fill their end once we've fulfilled ours

The constitutional commission members are very worried, however, about whether the public will come forward to testify at public hearings after "the chilling effect of my arrest, Wesseh's arrest and the arrest of the Observer staff," Mr. Seyon said. "There is still an uncertain climate here."

Council May Be Disbanded

MONROVIA (Reuters) - The Liberian government has warned that it may disband the commission set up to draft a constitution, the Liberian news agency said. The agency reported that the Redemp-tion Council on Friday issued a de-cree stating that the it "may dis-band this commission when it fails trick Seyon, vice president of the University of Liberia. "They see scope of the decree." to perform its duties within the



Lowell Thomas, with a bust of himself, in a 1979 photo taken in the studio on his estate.

Lowell Thomas Is Dead of a Heart Attack; U.S. Radio Broadcaster, Traveler Was 89

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Lowell Thomas, 89, the radio and television broadcaster, author and world traveler, died of a heart attack Saturday at

his estate in Pawling, N.Y. For almost 46 years, Mr. Thom-as' calm and reassuring voice came as cann and reassuring voice came over the radio every weeknight with the same salnte: "Good eve-ning, everybody." What followed was a nicely articulated, folksy, of-ten bland digest of the day's news events ending with "Co long unit" events, ending with, "So long until tomorrow."

In 1976, the nightly program that made Mr. Thomas the longest continually operating newscaster

in radio was discontinued, but he Bengal Lancer." Mr. Thomas fashcontinued broadcasting and writ-ing until his death.

ioned two shows from these tra-vels, which he took to Paris and London and then to the United States. When the tour concluded, he decided to write about his expe-Mr. Thomas, whose life was full of superlatives and hyperbole, re-marked in an autobiographical

OBITUARIES

note some years ago, "The voice of Lowell Thomas probably has been heard by more people than any other voice in history — including those of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Hitler and Mussolini. His total radio audience on the air has been estimated at 70 billions1"

Much of his writing was done in collaboration with Prosper Nu-ranelli, once a feature writer for Although Mr. Thomas called himself a news commentator, he was not an analyst. From his first broadcast, on Sept. 29, 1930, he DCE presented the news in the manner of a father telling his large family about the great world beyond.

Dinner Responsibility

work's nightly news. He did not let his broadcasts interfere with his travels: He was the first to broad-"I am on the air when people are getting ready for dinner or are just having dinner, or are just finishing dinner," he said in 1970. "I never felt it was my responsibility to deippines, India, Iwo Jima, Chongq-ing. He once said it had cost \$1 million of his own money for such stroy the digestive system of the American people."

dom Party, who has expressed sup-port for the Tamil party in the In the age of television, Mr. Thomas might have been expected to fade, yet his audience did not Mrs. Bandaranaike, 65, was diminish significantly. He tried television, but decided it was not disenfranchised in October for seven years after a presidential comhis medium. mission found her guilty of misuse

Apart from reading the news he edited most of his own broadcasts — Mr. Thomas had notable careers as a world traveler, war propagandist, lecturer and author. One of his feats in World War I

Mr. Jayewardene, 74, a former lawyer, has been in power since was the "discovery" of Col. T.E. presidential government was insti-inted in 1977. General elections for Parliament are due in 1983 and Lawrence - Lawrence of Arabia, Mr. Thomas created the legend of Lawrence as "the Prince of Mecca" and conferred that title on him.

into World War I, Mr. Thomas

shows — he never called them lec-tures — on the fighting in the Mid-

'Greatest Show'

The proposed measures would eliminate existing coercive birth control measures that were being

enforced in certain areas, the arti-

cle explained. There have been re-

ports of forced sterilization and of women being forced to have abor-tions if they had become pregnant

In China each organization or

locality is given a quota of births each year and couples usually most

the more than it is now. But if each

couple persisted in having two children there would be 1.22 hil-

lion Chinese at the end of the cen-

tury and the total would not stablize until 2050 at 1.53 billion.

out of turn.

Later he returned to India, "the

Lawrenc

next year. Tall and slim, Mr. Thomas looked the romantic role in which be so often cast himself. He had thick, curly brown hair, blue eyes and a pencil mustache. anfa, 67, the Chinese Communist

Life on Grand Scale

died of an undisclosed illness on His life was on the grand scale, full of improbabilities and fulfilled Aug. 18. the Chinese news agency reported Saturday, Mr. Xiao had ambitions. And he was all the sided over the gradu more a figure larger than life be-cause of his worldwide network of of religious freedom after the death of Mao in 1976. prominent friends. These included kings, queens, premiers, generals, U.S. presidents, illustrious explor-ers and the Dalai Lama.

Sri Lankan President Promises Full Probe of Attacks Against Tamils

By Granville Watts

at least 10 Tamils were killed.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Rub-Lanka_ ber and tea estates in Sri Lanka's hilly Ratnapura district are slowly returning to normal after an outbreak of violence earlier this month between the majority Buddhist Sinhalese and minority Hin-

du Tamil communities. Thousands of Tamils of Indian origin are in refugee camps, and social workers said that hundreds more were hiding in the jungle in fear of their lives. President Junius R. Jayewar-dene said, in an interview, that the

Inquiry of Police Demanded

attacks on Tamils Aug. 14 in the Ratnapura area southeast of Co-The front, the main opposition party with 16 members, boycotted lombo appeared to have been or-Parliament to demand an indeganized. He said he had ordered a full probe and a quick report on the causes of the violence, in which pendent judicial inquiry into what it called "police excesses" in Jaffna in June.

In July, posters began appearing on walls in Colombo saying: "Alien Tamils, you have danced The disturbances were the latest of several violent incidents between Sinhalese and Tamils in re-cent years. The 1.4 million Tamils of Sri Lankan origin in the northern and northeastern parts of the country are demanding a separate posters were inspired by radical el-

state, which has angered the 11.4 million Sinhalese in the rest of Sri

Extremists known as the Tamil Liberation Tigers have been held responsible for killing 21 Sinhalese policemen in the northern Jaffna district in recent years. Clashes in the Jaffna area in June resulted in a backlash in the south, with members of Mr. Jayewardene's ruling United National Party bringing a censure motion in Parliament against the opposition Tamil United Liberation Front.

too much, your destruction is at hand. This is the country of us Sinhalese." Tamil leaders claim the

ements within Mr. Jayewardene's government and party. The president said this week that the posters had been removed

and that action was taken to prevent their publication under a state of emergency he declared Aug. 17. He said the recent violence be-gan with the killing Aug. 10 of two Tamils at a factory at Embilipitiya in Ratnapura, about 60 miles (96 kilometers) from Colombo. Three days later, Tamil shopowners in the main district town of Ratnapura were warned that their shops would be looted and burned.

Tamil leaders said two police officers on duty in Ratnapura's main street had been removed, the po-lice and army had taken no action and no fire engine had been called while looting and arson went on for 18 hours. They said that, by the time the police stepped in at noon on Aug. 14, about 40 shops in Ratnapura, mostly Tamil-owned. were

in ashes. Mr. Jayewardene said that he was aware of the allegations against the police and that they were being investigated.

gnage and to equal job opportuni-ties for the Tamils in the north and While Ratnapura's main street was still smoldering on Aug. 14, rumors reached the nearby plantathe 1-million Tamils of Indian orition town of Kahawatta that trougin in the south, these concessions ble was on the way. Officials, Tamil sources and inremained largely on paper. Mr. Jayewardene said that the conces-

sions were being implemented as dependent social workers gave this version of what happened: quickly as possible. Watching political develop-ments from the sidelines is former

At about 11.30 a.m. more than 10 trucks and about 10 buses car-Prime Minister Sirimavo Banrying gang members arrived at daranaike of the Sri Lanka Free-Kahawatta. A mob of more than 1.000 then systematically attacked about 40 Tamil shops and set them on fire. The Tamils took refuge in nast the mission house of nearby St. Anne's church.

At 4.30 p.m., a policeman who had been watching the shops burn-ing shouted, "Come, we will kill the Tamils," and led part of the mob toward the church, despite of power during her second term as prime minister, from 1970 to 1977. Her party has been recently protests from some senior split

Sinhalese community members. The priest at St. Anne's pleaded. with the crowd not to harm 30 children inside. They agreed. But gasoline bombs were thrown into a storage room where many people were hiding. Seven persons were killed at Kahawatta either from burns or beatings, officials said. Mr. Jayewardene said he knew

of the incident. "I don't know how huinan beings can behave like that?" he said.

New Effort

Mr. Jayewardene said his govdent Reagan's chief aide that Ne-

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Gov. Robert List has told Presi-



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Africa, et Fr comm (att) \$	230 00	115 00	63.00	tram (air) \$	246.00	24.00	69.00	Polynesia, French (siz) S	248.00	124.00	69.00
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Austria . Sch.	2,700 00	1,350 00	736.00	Ireland	72.00	36.00	19.20	Saudi Arabia (air) S	248.00	124.00	69.00
Belgium	5,400 00	2,700.00	1,500.00	Inred (nor)	241.00	124.00	69.00	South America (sir) \$	330.00	165.00	97.00
Mgaria (atr)	230 00	115.00	63.00	Indy Lite	144,000.00	72,000.00	39,600.00	Spain (sir) Piss.	12,600.00	6,300.00	3,520.00
Canada (air) 5	330.00	165 00	92.00	Kerweit 410) \$	330.00	165.00	92.00	Sweden (air) S.Kr	. \$10.00	405.00	225,00
Cyprus (447)	230.00	115.00	63.00	Lebanon (air) \$	248.00	124.00	69.00	Switzerland S.Fr.	320.00	160.00	90.00
Crechoslovakia (asr) 🛛 🖇	230.00	115 00	63.00	Libya (ast)	248.00	124.00	69.00	Turneis (air) \$	230.00	1 13.00	63.00
Denzmark (aur) OK	990.00	495.00	270.00	Losenbourg L.Fr	5,400.00	2,700.00	1_500.00	Turkey (air)	230,00	115.00	63.00
Egypt aut	248.00	124,00	<i>69</i> 00	Malegary (air) S	330.00	165.00	92.08	U.A.E. (air)	330.00	165.00	92.00
Ethoopia (air)\$	330.00	165 00	92.00	Main (air) 5	230.00	115.00	63.00	U.S.S.JL (mit)	230.00	115.00	. 63.00
Finland (sir) F.M.	\$10.00	405.00	225.00	Mexico (az) \$	330.00	165.00	92.00	U.S.A. (air)	230.00	113.00	63.00
France FF	720.00	360.00	198 00	Morocoa (air)	330.00	115.00	63.00	Yugudavia (sir)	230.00	115.00	63.00
Germany O.M	360.00	130.00	100 00	Netherizade	406 00	203.00	112.00	Zaine (m)	330,00	165.00	92.00
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oot out what he called terrorism by well-armed Tamil guerrillas in the north. He wants the support of the opposing party, but Tamil op-position leader Murugesu Siva-sithampara said, "The government cannot expect us to become informers."

ernment has begun a new effort to

The party leader said that al-though the government had agreed to Tamil becoming an official lan-

Emirates Talks on Tie To Russia Said to Fail The Associated Press

KUWAIT - High-level officials meeting in Abu Dhabi failed to agree on establishing diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union two states. and United Arab Emirates, but the Soviet Union will be allowed to open offices in Abn Dhabi for trade relations and the national airline Acroflot, the newspaper Al-Rai Al-A'am reported.

Rai Al-A'am reported. "It is premature to think about exchanging diplomatic ties now," the paper quoted negotiators for the conservative, oil-rich Gulf emirates as telling Anatoli Filov, head of the Soviet Foreign Minis-try's Middle East section. There was no elaboration in the report on Saturday. on Saturday.

Bavaria Hotel Fire Kills 8

MUNICH - Eight persons died when a fire destroyed a northern Bavarian hotel Sunday at Eber-mannstadt, in Upper Franconia. The sleeping victums were over-come by smoke.

China Considers Stricter Birth Control Law To Replace Unevenly Applied Measures

"But since the question of birth

that family planning should be popularized only by incentives and PEKING - China is consider-ing a unified law to make birth education, not by coercion, the arcontrol legally enforceable, accord-ing to an official educational, sci-entific and cultural newspaper. ticle acknowledged.

The country is trying to prevent its population of one billion from growing to 1.2 billion by the year 2000.

31-8-81

In a signed article proposing the new law, the Guangming Daily said Sunday that the present sys-tem of persuading couples to have only one child, backed by unevenly implemented fines and material incentives, was inadequate.

'Enormous Problem'

According to the latest projec-tions, the government did not ex-pect to achieve no population growth until the year 2040, when the population would be about 1.3 billion, the article said.

Some people would object to a new birth control law, maintaining

vada could accept a scaled-down deployment of the MX missile if it were kept on military land. Gov. List met Friday with presi-

presidential elections in 1984.

Nevada Sees Way

To Base Missiles

The Associated Press

ι.

dential counselor Edwin Meese 3d and said later that he had received a "fair hearing." The Republican governor said, "Our concern is that Nevada not be placed on the ers and the Dalai Lama. He was born April, 6, 1892, in Woodington, Ohio. His family soon moved to Cripple Creek, Colo., a gold camp on the slope of Pikes Peak, where his father estab-lished a medical practice. The first break in Mr. Thomas' sacrificial altar for the national defense if it isn't necessary to put us there, and we don't think it is."

The original MX deployment plan conceived by the Carter ad-ministration called for shuttling career came in 1914, when he bought a movie camera and head-ed for Alaska. His material and 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in Nevada and Utah so that an enemy could never be sure which shelters held missiles. That plan aroused strong opposition in the

Japan Plans to Create Extensive Sea Patrol

TOKYO --- The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency has announced plans to set up an extensive sea surveillance system reaching as far as 1,900 kilometers (1,200 miles) from Japan into the Pacific Ocean. The program would be completed in seven years at a cost of 100 bil-lion yen (\$435 million).

dle East and on Lawrence. After repeating his success in Britain, Mr. Thomas set off on a tour of The announcement Saturday coincided with moves by Japan to reinforce its naval forces. The Japthe world with his show.

anese Defense Agency said in its budget request for the next financial year that it was planning to buy 17 anti-submarine aircraft and build 10 ships, including a submagreatest human show on earth," and toured Burma, Malaya and Afghanistan with Francis Yeats-Brown, who later wrote "Lives of a rine and five missile-carrying de-

Kenneth R. Hansen

His first big literary success was

"With Lawrence of Arabia." It was followed by "Beyond Khyber Pasa," about Afghanistan. These

made him a millionaire, which he

remained. Also among the more than 50 books he wrote in his life-

time were "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil," "Raiders of the Deep." "The Hero of Vincennes" and "In-

the old New York World newspa-

Mr. Thomas's radio career start-

ed in 1930, when he was hired by

CBS as the newscaster on the net-

cast from an airplane, a helicopter, a ship: He broadcast from Lon-

don, Paris, Rome, Cairo, the Phil-

Shorily after his nightly radio news program, which had been broadcast variously by CBS and NBC, was taken off the air by CBS

on May 14, 1976, Mr. Thomas be-

gan a 39-week television series for the Public Broadcasting System called "Lowell Thomas Remem-bers." The series included profiles

of outstanding figures in history. Also in 1976, William Morrow & Co. published the first volume

of Mr. Thomas' autobiography,

"Good Evening, Everybody." The second volume, "So Long Until Tomorrow," was published the

Xiao Xianfa

PEKING (Reuters) - Xiao Xi-

Party's director of religious affairs;

Acres Constants

remote hookups.

dia: Land of the Black Pagoda."

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Kenneth R. Hansen, 58, an international economist who served in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and was the chief of economic intelligence in Austria after World War II, died Thursday of leukemia.

Robert Braucher

lectures on the Klondike became BOSTON (UPI) - Robert so popular that Franklin K. Lane, Braucher, 65, a Massachusetts Su-preme Court Justice and one of the secretary of the interior, wanted Mr. Thomas to promote a "See America" campaign. After the United States' entry state's leading legal scholars, died Wednesday of heart failure.

James Larkin Pearson

was commissioned unofficially by the government to go to Europe and then "tell the American people NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. UPI) - James Larkin Pearson. what we're up against." With his photographer, Harry Chase, he vis-ited the Western front, then Egypt. 101, the North Carolina poet laureate, died Thursday of pneu-monia. He was best known for his While in the Middle East he met pocan "Fifty Acres," in which he explained he did not need to travel Back in the United States, audibecause life's necessities were on ences goboled up Mr. Thomas'

Audrey McMahon

his 50-acre tract at home.

NEW YORK (NYT) - Audrey NEW YORK (NYT) — Audrey McMahoz, 87, who administered the federally financed project that put artists to work during the De-pression, died Aug. 20. Such artists as Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock, Arshile Gorky, Stuart Davis, David Smith and Isamu Noguchi were employed under the Works Progress Administration project, established in 1935.

George HL Gribbin

NEW YORK (NYT) - George NEW YORK (NY 1) - George H. Gribbin, 74, retired chairman of the advertising agency Young & Rubicam, died Wednesday while vacationing in Portugal. Mr. Grib-bin pioneered Young & Rubicam's expansion abroad, surveying the markets in Argentina, Brazil and Japan before offices were opened in those countries.

Joan Edwards

NEW YORK (NYT) - Joan apply for permission to have a child But regional regulations, in-centives and fines differ and often depend on local attitudes. Edwards, 61, a popular singer and star of the 1940s radio show "Your Hit Parade," died Thursday. The blond vocalist became a pop figure when Frank Sinatra joined her on the radio program in 1944. The paper said that if the cam-paign to persuade Chinese couples to have only one child was com-pletely successful, then the popula-tion in the year 2000 would be lit-the most than it is nor. But if each

Bela Guttmann

VIENNA (Renters) - Bela Guttmann, 82, a Hungarian-born soccer coach who steered the Portuguese club Benfica to victory in the European Cup in 1961 and 1962, died Friday.

control is an enormous problem affecting the basic interests of hun-dreds of millions of people, there is a need to draw up a birth control law for the whole nation to observe," the article said. Other measures that should be taken, the article said, include spending more money on weifare services for the aged to dissuade couples from trying for more sons to guarantee care for the parents in

last 30 years.

their retirement.

Birth control, it said, should also be tightened among China's 50 or so ethnic minorities, which were in so ennic minorities, which were in theory exempted from the snict family-planning programs. The pa-per said that minority populations had grown considerably during the

INTERNATIONAL -Herald Tribune-

Page 7 Monday, August 31, 1981

Tube Investments Hurt By Deflated Markets

By Elizabeth Bailey New York Times Service LONDON --- When the TI Ra-

kigh-Creda bicycle team finished a appointing fourth in the Tourde France race last month, it was not only the cyclists who were disappointed. The team's sponsors, Tube Investments Ltd., would have liked some cause for celebrat-

ing — no matter how small — at a time when the company was pre-paring to announce record losses. Tube Investments owns TI Ra-

bigh, the bicycle manufacturer, which accounts for the parent company's interest in the Tour de France. Less visibly, Tube Investments also owns companies that manufacture items ranging from primary aluminum to domestic appliances.

Only one of the company's six divisions — domestic appliances — is showing a clear profit. In results announced earlier this month,

Is this a temporary flood of imports, or does it represent a permanent: change?' Sir Brian asks

the conglomerate showed a pretax loss of £13.9 million. When the £9.4 million profit on the sale of

the company's London headquar-ters is taken into account, the sim-ation looks even worse. TI Raleigh's president, Ian Phillips, was dismissed two weeks before Tube Investments announced its results.-

Bicycle Sales Off

Tube Investments faces a simple but vexing problem. Most of its activities center on the basic manufacturing industries, which have been hart most deeply by Britain's current recession.

The company's dismal showing in the Tour de France may have been a blow to corporate pride, but the losses in the bicycle division are much more serious. TI Raleigh, which accounts for about 15 percent of total group sales, lost more than £7.2 million in the first six months this year.

TI Raleigh, the company con-tends, is still the largest manufac-turer of bicycles and parts in the world. The bicycles, however, have. been badly hit by competition from cheaper imports in Britain, where the company's market share . has collapsed from 65 percent two. : years ago to under 40 percent re-

cently. Decu, mg "Is this a temporary flood of im- its profile.

ports, or does it represent a perma-nent change?," Sir Brian Kellett, TT's 59-year-old chairman, asked

in an int Outside of Britain, bicycle sales are also doing poorly. Sales in Nigena and Iran, two important growth areas for the company, have been flat, while exports to the United States have fallen to well under 100,000 a year from a peak in the mid-1970s of 500,000.

Questions about the future of Tube Investments extend beyond the bicycle business

There's nothing really in the whole conglomerate that you can put your finger on and get excited about," said Richard Saville of the London brokerage firm Phillips & Drew.

British Aluminum, a 58-percent-owned subsidiary that accounts for almost 30 percent of Tube Investments' sales, lost more than £4.4 milion in the first six months. Low spot prices for aluminum and a general oversupply of the metal are cited as reasons for the poor per-

In the last two years, Tube in-vestments has taken several steps to trim costs. The company has cut employment rolls in Britam by nearly a quarter to 40,000, and some 10,000 of those remaining are on three- and four-day weeks.

Dividend Cut

Sir Brian sold Bridgewater House, the elegant mansion that had served as the company's London headquarters, and moved into a spare, anonymous office in the shadow of London's Dorchester Hotel. Bridgewater House went to John Latsis, the Greek shipowner. Tube Investments also cut its. dividend by one-half last spring. "While TI has done a great deal to increase efficiency, there hasn't been a clear strategy," said Ewan Fraser, an engineering analyst at James Capel & Co., a London brokerage firm.

The company, however, said it had begun a shift that could make it more profitable. "It is now clear that companies in industrialized countries must move into more sophisticated products and out of the basic industries — which we are trying to do," Sir Brian said.

As an example, he pointed to the company's recent \$46 million acquisition of King Fifth Wheel, a U.S. producer of specialized aircraft engine rings. "That's a sensible move," Mr.

Fraser said, "but the company has been, in general, slow in upgrading.

EUROBONDS

On Portugal's Plan to Open Market By Paul Lewis

Foreign Bankers Hoping to Cash In

New York Times Service LISBON --- Portugal, the last country in Western Europe still off-limits to foreign

bankers, is finally planning to open its frontiers. And there is a long line of bankers from the United States and elsewhere waiting to get in. Foreign bankers have never been popular

in Portugal. The country's two strong-man rulers, Antonio de O. Salazar and Marcello Caetano, distrusted them, although they tol-erated limited operations by the Bank of London and South America, Banco do Brasil and Credit Franco-Portugais. The Marxist officers who overthrew the

dictatorship in 1974 left these banks alone, but nationalized the nine Portuguese-owned institutions. And the constitution of 1976, the country's first as a democracy, gave the government an "irreversible" monopoly in banking and insurance.

No Alternative

The center-right coalition government that came to power last winter is determined to change all this and open up Portugal to private banks, both Portuguese and foreign-owned. Earlier this month, the chances of doing so improved considerably when Fran-cisco Pinto Balsemão, then Portugal's ninth prime minister in seven years, pulled off a neat political maneuver.

Under fire from his own right wing, the 42-year-old former newspaper editor re-signed, and was then promptly invited to re-

turn after his critics failed to produce a credible alternative. The incident appears to have strengthened Mr. Balsemão's own position and should provide the political stability he needs to push through his plans to revise the country's constitution and end the government's monopoly in banking. "This was a political crisis to end political

This was a pointcai crisis to end political crises and allow us to get on with liberalizing the economy," said Fernando Taveres Ro-drigues, a close aide to Mr. Balsemão. Watching these political moves closely are the representatives of the 15 or so foreign banks that have established representative officia in Libbar in meant users the representative

offices in Lisbon in recent years. An equally attentive spectator is Manuel Jacinto Nunes, the governor of Portugal's central bank, who would regulate the foreign banks if they were allowed in.

Being There

Citibank, Manufacturers Hanover, Chase Manhattan and Bankers Trust are among the U.S. banks that have recently opened offices in Lisbon, along with Barclays of Britain and Banque Nationale de Paris and Credit Com-mercial et Industriel of France. Applications are pending from several West German and Japanese banks.

In addition, a representative office was recently opened by the Brazilian and Swiss banking interests of the Espirito Sancto family, which before the revolution controlled Banco Espirito Sancto e Comercial, Portugal's third-largest bank.

The representative offices that foreign banks set up in Lisbon help their head offic-



economic data for big clients. But as Anto-mio Vargas Carvaco, who runs the Chase off-ice, put it, "The main reason for being here today is that when Portugal allows foreign banks to start branch banking, priority will

McDonnell in Line **For CX Contract**

By David Shribman

BUSINESS/FINANCE

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - McDonnell Douglas has been selected as the prime contractor for the controver-sial CX cargo aircraft should the Pentagon decide to go ahead with the project.

The plane would serve as transport for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr would not specify a cost figure Fri-day, but if the wide-bodied aircraft designed to land on the rugged terrain of the Middle East and Southwest Asia is built, the bill could run as high as \$12 billion.

Friday's decision is only an initial step in responding to the U.S. airlift capability problem. The Pentagon has not made a commitment to build the CX, and the Air Force still is evaluating a number of other transport possibilities, including modifying conventional passenger aircraft to accommodate cavy military equipment such as tanks.

Pentagon officials refused to speculate when Secretary of De-fense Caspar W. Weinberger would complete his review of the military airlift options and send his recommendations to Congress.

es lend to Portuguese companies and provide (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

fearing the plane would drain funds away from other military projects. Then, last October, the General Accounting Office raised new doubts about the aircraft, questioning whether the CX would be large enough to carry the XM-1. Meanwhile, Lockheed-Georgia president Robert J. Ormsby Jr. about employes, clients, subscribers or suppliers. "Persons" covered by the statutes, which in some countries include said his company could restart production of the C-5A for as little corporations, may inspect or correct information. In most countries, data-inspection board must approve ansmission of this information outside the country. It can as \$300 million

The CX fleet may eventually number 200 aircraft, with the first model expected in 1986. In June, Gen. Robert E. Huyser of the Military Aircraft Command said the United States is "woefully short" in swift transport capacity and he added, "The answer is the CX. Any substitute would compound

The CX, which means "cargo experimental," is designed to move military equipment — especially the Army's new XM-1 tank —

quickly into trouble spots. It

would be used in the early stages

of a crisis and would be capable of

McDonnell Douglas was select

ed as the prime contractor for the

project over Boeing and Lockheed.

Unlike the larger C-SA trans-port, which requires a landing strip more than 4,000 feet long and 150

feet wide (1,220 meters by 46 me-ters), the CX would be more versa-

tile, capable of landing on rough-hewn strips and requiring a run-way as short as 3,000 feet and as

Fully loaded, the CX is expected to be able to travel 2,400 nautical

miles without refueling. Its cargo capacity is expected to be as large as 172,000 pounds (78,000 kilo-grams) — large enough, in short, to handle the new XM-I tank The CV has been a philated

The CX has been an object of

controversy since it conception.

More than a year ago, the House

Armed Services Committee

refused to authorize \$80.7 million

in research funds for the CX fleet

dropping paratroopers.

narrow as 90 feet.

hope that voluntary compliance will quiet European de-mands for a broad U.S. data-protection law. Still, he and others suspect that some national privacy laws are simply economic protectionism. Foreign corpora-tions defined as "persons" under the law could gain access to traditionally confidential or proprietary information.

According to Henry Ergas, an expert with the OECD, cultural objections also lead France and some other Western European countries to object to over-reliance on U.S. data bases. Services such as The New York Times information bank, they argue, provide a U.S. interpretation of data,

not a European view. But France is trying to build its own data-processing in-dustry without directly restricting access to information. One reason is that France is a major exporter of computer software and considers itself vulnerable to retaliation if it restricts trade.

deny permission if the recipient country fails to provide similar protections for data.

H.P. Donaghue, vice president of Control Data and chairman of a committee of U.S. business leaders advising

the State Department on the issue, is trying to get U.S. companies to agree to abide by the OECD guidelines, in the

the problem." The Air Force also contemplates using the CX in the event of hav-ing to support a NATO conflict as well as what it describes as "other contingencies worldwide."

The CX would measure 171 feet in length with a wingspan of 165 feet. It would be powred by four Pratt & Whitney JT10D engines with 37,000 pounds of thrust each.

The aircraft would be operated by the Military Airlift Command and would be in full operation in the early 1990s.

in here with a second of This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Money Supply Data May Help Dollar Sector

lion downward revision of the pre- this key interest rate is sowing con-vious week's figures, MI-B over siderable confusion. tually all analysis are agreed that a major decline in short-term inter-Carl Gewinz

U.S. Firms Fear Legal Blocks to International Data Flow for its top executives on threats to international information companies notify authorities if they maintain computer files By David E. Sanger

AP-Dow Joner BOSTON — U.S.-based multinational corporations, which depend heavily on rapid low-cost computer commu-nications with their foreign branch offices and clients, are becoming alarmed at growing restrictions on the flow of information from country to country.

U.S. banks, insurance companies, airlines, computer and communications companies are warning Congress and Pres-ident Reagan that foreign restrictions on data transmission raise the cost of doing business. Strictly interpreted, such laws could prevent the transaction of business in some

countries, they say. Nations that have adopted data-protection laws say U.S. companies are alarmist. These countries insist that the regu-lations primarily insore that information about private citizens receives the same privacy protection when held in foreign computers as it does at home.

A secondary motive, some nations say openly, is to promote domestic data-processing industries, long oversha-dowed by the U.S. giants. A few present some national-security and national-sovereignty arguments to justify laws that keep some kinds of information within their own boundaries. But officials in Western Europe and Japan, where the topic is hottest, also say they are aware that overregulation of information flow could backfire on their own economies and that U.S. business has little to worry about.

Nonetheless, big U.S. companies are nervous. American Telephone & Telegraph recently published a 52-page report

flow and the future of information policy. American Express, International Business Machines and Chase Manhattan Bank each have established a study group to examine the problem.

No one is certain, however, how Washington should re-spond. One idea is for the United States to move to guaranthe the privacy of data, thus convincing foreign countries that it is a country to which they can safely send informa-

The problem lies in the rapid merger of the computer and telecommunications industries over the past two decades. Rather than rely on computers on the premises, companies regularly draw on a host of large computer memory banks, known as data bases, located in many countries around the world. Information is exchanged between memory banks in econds.

For Western European countries, that technological de-elopment led most immediately to concerns over the protection of the privacy of citizens, Since World War II, West-ern Europeans have been wary of centralized lists of names with addresses, religion or economic status.

The first comprehensive data-protection bill became law in Sweden in 1973. It was followed by similar legislation in West Germany, France, Denmark, Austria and elsewhere. Last October, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development adopted guidelines to standardize legisla-tion of member countries.

Typically, the privacy or data-protection laws require that

International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A larger-than-expect-ed drop in the U.S. money supply announced late Friday coupled with a decline in the cost of overthe latest four weeks now registers a 0.9-percent rate of decline from the 13 weeks before and puts the figures well within the Fed's target night money in New York should set a positive tone for the dollar sector of the Eurobond market this week - a decided reversal from

growth rate of a 7-percent annual rate in the June-September quarthe gloom of last week. The Federal Reserve reported

that the MI-B measure of the mon-In addition, the rate on federal funds in New York ended the ey supply, the most watched mea-surement, declined \$3.7 billion in week at 16 percent after trading as. the week ended Wednesday - far surpassing the most optimistic low as 14 percent Friday after-noon: Welcome as that decline is, forecasts of a decline of up to \$1 billion. Coupled with a \$200-milafter starting the week at 18 percent, the erratic performance of

Competition for Asian Loans **Reduces Costs of Borrowing**

Carl Gewirtz tional Herald Tribune

PARIS — Fierce competition among banks for new business in Asia is driving down the borrowing costs of countries in that region.

The heaviest competition is to lend money to Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand — which in Asia are the least indebted and best endowed with petroleum and natural gas to export. But even such debt-

SYNDICATED LOANS

laden countries as South Korea and the Philippines are benefiting from bankers' concentration on

the region. Although borrowing costs for virtually all other developing coun-tries are stable if not rising, those in Asia are decreasing thanks to bankers' views that Asia is likely to remain an area of above-average growth in the coming years. The international banks are trying to position themselves to share in that action.

Malaysia is the center of the most intense competition. The country is reported to be looking for from \$500-to-\$600 million and European bankers report that terms on such a loan could well begin at a razor-thin margin of a quarter-point over the London interbank rate for the first two-years of an eight-to-10-year loan. That would set a record low for any loan ever syndicated for an Asian borrower

Philippines in Market

Indonesia is reported to be looking for some \$500 million and Thailand about \$200 million. Both Malaysia and Indonesia not only have relatively small debt to banks, but also have more money. deposited with banks than loans

outstanding. The Philippines, which after South Kores with bank debts of

\$14.5 billion is the most heavily indebted with some \$6.6 billion outstanding, is in the market seeking \$100 million for eight years at a cost of 34 point over Libor, which is currently 19 percent. The margin is an eighth of a point lower than what the country paid at the end of last year.

Taiwan is another beneficiary of the downtrend. In its case, the week's accurate that had lifted yields to record highs. But before reaching for the tele-phone to place orders to buy bonds, noted these caveats: pressure is reinforced by banks scrambing to win government per-mission to open branches. Taipower is in the market for \$320 million, of which \$250 million is prove to be a signal for an easing in the Fed's tight-fisted policy, virbeing syndicated for 10 years at a split margin of % over Libor for the first seven years and a half point thereafter — a new low for

The final \$70 million is being lent by Manufacturers Hanover Trust for 10 years at an even lower rate — 3 point over Libor throughout the period.

Pakistan, an infrequent bor-rower, is seeking \$100 million for one year at % point over Libor, down sharply from the 1½ point spread it paid for 12-month money one year ago.

In Latin America, where the major borrowers owe banks from \$20 billion (Argentina) to \$43 billion (Brazil) - well in excess of the outstanding debt of Asian countries - the opposite trend i' undcrway.

Brazil's Debt

Argentina is currently seeking \$500 million for seven years, offering to pay 14 points over Libor for the first two years, 11 point over for the next three years and 1 point over Libor for the final two years. Front-end fees, reportedly a hefty 1% percent, sweeten these terms. This is considerably more expenare than the 1/4 point over Libor Argentina paid for an eight-year loan last May.

Brazil has scored considerable success in fulfilling some of its economic targets, including a sharp (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Nevertheless, the drop in the

money supply and the decline in over to the bond market. Mediumthe fed funds rate left many New York analysts speculating late Fri-day about an imminent reduction and long-term interest rates are expected to remain high as borrowers who have been shut out of the very in the Fed's four-point surcharge on borrowers who make frequent use of the discount rate, which is at 14 percent. Such a move would confirm that the Fed is actively

those bonds.

thin bond market rush to float new issues. In addition, New York bond market rates will be kept high by the large borrowings scheduled by the U.S. government, and Eurobond rates will not be easing its tight credit policy. While all this portends bad news able to move far out of line with for the dollar, which has been those in New York. · Equally important to keep in mind is that one week's favorable trend in the money supply and

buoyed by very high short-term in-terest rates, it is good news for bond dealers. They can hope that investors will rush to buy high-yielding paper. Dealers can also begin to build up their own invenshort-term interest rates does not necessarily portend a continuation the following week. In addition, the worries that fed last week's tories of bonds as costs to finance gloom in the bond markets — that the U.S. federal deficit is drasticalthese holdings — overnight money — drops significantly below the in-terest income to be earned on ly underestimated, that the tax cuts will result in a consumer

The dollar fell sharply in New spending spree rather than a boom in productive investments and that York Friday in the wake of the lat-est news. It ended at 2.4388 inflation remains feverishly high -Dentsche marks, down from the 2.4512 DM quoted at the close of remain as valid this week as they were last week. European trading Friday and well below Thursday's New York close

All of that said, the late week developments should be a boon for the two straight Eurobonds anof 2.4768 DM. On the other hand, nounced last week. bond prices in New York surged in The best received of these was late trading - erasing most of the week's decline that had lifted

the \$150-million, seven-year offer-ing from Citics Services, whose U.S. debt is rated single-A. The oil and chemicals company is offering a coupon of 17 percent. Pricing, set for Wednesday, will be no less than 99% nor more than par, lead Even if all of Friday's events (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

est rates is not likely to be carried

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Aug. 28, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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(a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (*) Units office. (x) Units of 1,000.

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June 26, 1981

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981

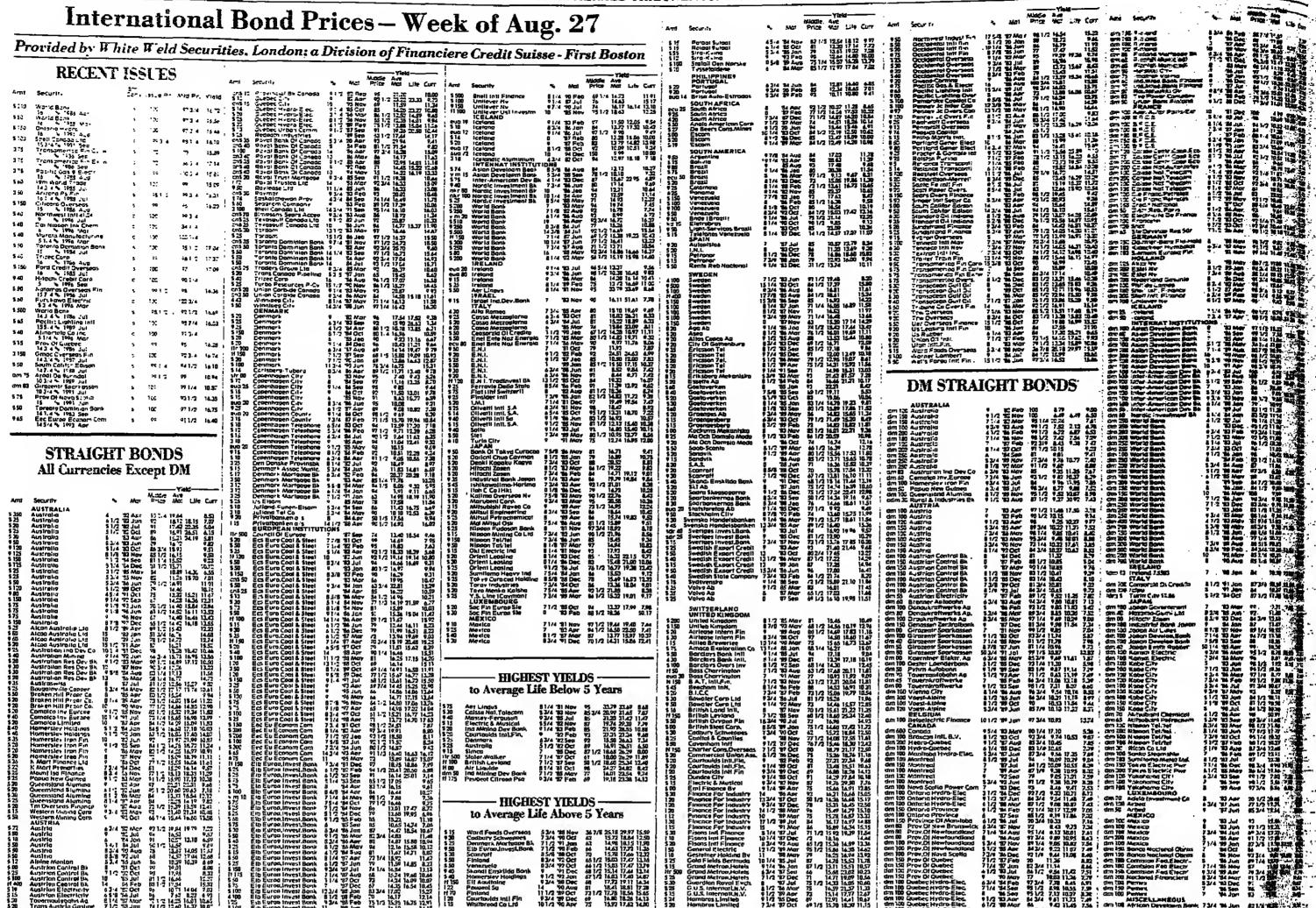


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Decline in U.S. Money Supply Could Help Perk Up Dollar Sector

(Continued from Page 7) manager Credit Suisse First Bos-

Although the size of the loan was considered by many bankers to be an impediment, the coupon **ATV market**. is the highest ever paid in this market by a borrower of this standing. Public Service of New Hampshire recently offered a coupon of 17 percent, but the utility's unsecured U.S. debt is rated a much inferior double-B.

Bankers considered the Cities Services coupon to be "great val-ue" and their only criticism aside from the size of the issue was the rather poor call protection. The borrower can prematurely redeem the issue — which presumably would be done when rates fail after four years at a penalty premi-um of 101%, meaning it would pay \$1,015 for each bond having a face value of \$1,000. The premium drops to 100% in the fifth year.

This represents a two-fold disadvantage to investors: There is a real chance the call provision will be exercised and that threat will limit the potential capital gain. investors can hope for. If interest rates fall sharply, a bond paying 17 percent could easily be worth 20 percent more than its face value because as the price of a bond rises, the yield declines. But the ever present danger that the issue will be called at 10142 will limit the premium investors are willing to pay for such paper.

This is also true for the \$100 million, seven-year issue floated by the European Investment Bank, which was sold at par bearing a coupon of 161/2 percent - a record high for a triple-A rated borrower in this market. This issue can be relicemed after the fourth year at a. price of 100%.

There was considerable clucking about the high coupon in the marketplace, as barely a month ago the EIB chose to cancel a proposed issue rather than sweeten the terms. That \$150 million offering of eight-year paper was to car-ry a coupon of 15 percent and bankers argued it could have been successfully marketed had the coupon been increased to 15% per-CEDL

Novel Marketing

The new issue was marketed in a novel way: 120 banks were invited to participate and were told that they would be accorded (high) status as comanagers or (low status) as underwriters depending on the amount of bonds they sought. The amount needed to qualify for entry, into either category was not speci-fied by lead manager Union Bank of Switzerland, In addition, UBS announced that managers would be listed in subsequent public ad-vertisements (so-called tombstones in financial publications) in order of amount subscribed rather than the traditionally more anonymous alphabetical order. Undewriters will be listed alphabetically.

Further, banks had less than 24 hours to reply. This procedure was not to everyone's liking. The reply time was deemed too short to allow banks to sound out the buying interest of potential clients. Further, some bankers said they base their decision on whether to partic-

demand so as to appear at the top of the list - and to appravate the

subsequent disarray in the second-

UBS reported that 21 banks ioined it in the management group (described by one competitor as looking like scrambled eggs) and that another 25 to 30 would be ac-

discount of 98, lifting the yield to 17 percent. This was in line with the yield on some outstanding FIB paper and also a reflection of worpaper and and a remember of wor-ries that the EIB, which has filed papers with U.S. authorities for an offering of up to \$500 million, could shortly issue paper in New York carrying a much higher

The criticisms notwithstanding, the issue was completed in 24 hours and UBS said it had to cut back managers' allotments by 25 Dercent.

The market for convertible bonds is flooded by Japanese is-suers. The coupons, London-based bankers report, have more to do with the domestic rivalries between issuers and between managers than with the state of the market. Overall, bankers question the capacity of the market to absorb the current volume when for the past seven weeks foreign investors have been net sellers of stocks in the Tokyo

• Toshiba is offering \$100 mil-lion of 15-year bonds convertible into shares listed on the Tokyo rable year-earlier period. But it has not succeeded in parlaying its ac-complishments into a decline in margins. The sheer size of its debt Stock Exchange at an anticipated premium of 5 percent. • Sumitomo Metal Industries, prevents any reduction, bankers

Currently, Eletronorte, a subsi-diary of the state electricity com-\$50 million of 15-year bonds bearing a coupon of 5¼ percent (re-portedly down from an initially planned 5% percent) and convertipany Eletrobras, is seeking \$150 million. Lenders have the option of setting interest on the eight-year loan at 2% points over Libor or 2 ble into the company's Tokyo-list-ed shares at anticipated premium of 5 percent. The bonds were quotpoints over the prime rate of either U.S. or Canadian banks. Meanwhile, BNDE, Brazil's na-tional development bank, is seek-ing a medium-term, \$100-million ed on a when-issued basis at a discount of 98%.

• Minolta Camera, \$50 million of 15-year, due 1996. Originally ex-pected to carry a coupon of 5½ percent, a coupon of 5 percent is now indicated. The bonds will be convertible into the camera com-pany's shares at an anticipated 5

percent premium. on Venezuela, which has finally • Sanyo Electric is offering \$100 million of 15-year convertienacted legislation permitting the government to raise medium-term foreign currency loans. It has au-thorization to borrow up to \$14 billion, with no less than \$1 billion bles, also bearing a coupon of 5 percent and convertible into the electronic-products company's shares at an anticipated premium to be borrowed by end 1983 and the total no later than end 1985. A jumbo loan of \$1 billion or more is of 5 percent.

· Fujitsu Fanne Ltd., a manufacturer of controls systems, is seeking \$50 million for 15 years offering a coupon of 5 percent and convertible into its Tokyo-listed shares at an anticipated 5-percent premium.

· Jaccs Co., one of Japan's largest consumer-credit companies, is raising \$25 million for 15 years, offering a coupon of 5½ percent and convertible into shares at an antici-pated premium of 5-to-7 percent over the Tokyo price when final be set at % point over Libor. oil agency, is causing some alarm in the banking community by its terms are set on Tuesday.

· Settsu Paperboard is set to money. Pemex, which recently sold \$100 million of floating rate notes launch a \$30 million, 15-year convertible issue. Nippon Chemi-Con Corp. in-

mand, critics argue, risks encour-aging poor placers to inflate their 229.90 yen per dollar. In the floating rate market:

· Credit Foncier de France, carrying the guarantee of the French government, is offering \$75 million of seven-year floating rates. Interest will be set at a quar-

ter-point over the average of the bid and offered rate of the sixmonth interbank rate.

cepted as underwriters. The bonds opened trading Fri-day on a when-issued basis at a such issue by a South Korean com-day of 98, lifting the yield to mercial bank. Interest will be set at mercial bank. Interest will be set at interbank rate.

Cofiri, a financial susidiary of the Italian state holding company IRI, plans to offer \$175 million of eight-year floating rate notes. Interest is to be set at ½ point over the London interbank rate for the first four years and % point over thereafter. Arab Banking Corp. will be lead manager of the issue. • Industrias Resistol, a Mexi-

can chemical company 39-percent owned by Monsanto, is issuing \$40

Enrocredit for eight years at a mar-

gin of 21/2 points over Libor and the cities of Sao Paulo and Rio de

Janeiro are said to be waiting to

expected to be launched in the

Pomex Appetito

power agency, Electrificacion del Caroni (Edelca), is seeking \$186.4

million for its Guri dam project.

Interest on this 10-year loan will

From Mexico, Pemer, the state

seemingly insatiable appetite for

Meanwhile, Venezuela's state

Most attention is now focused

tap the market.

next few months.

sist.

million of seven-year floating rate notes with interest set at % point above the London interbank rate and guaranteed to not fall below 9 percent. Merrill Lynch is lead manager.

• In Singapore, Banque de Par-is et des Pays-Bas is raising \$30 million through an issue of five-year floating rate certificates of deposit. Interest will be set at 3/16 point above the six-month Singapore interbank offered rate.

The Deutsche mark sector remains disabled by the high and still rising level of domestic rates. Yields for five-year promissory notes (bundesobligationen) were raised to 11.49 from 11.22 percent at midweek.

government is scheduled to be launched this week but may be held back, bankers report, because of the government's unwillingness to accept the 11-percent coupon that bankers say would be needed

yield of 11.35 percent. And an is-sue scheduled by Westdeutsche

Landesbank for a non-European bank has been postponed. Elsewhere, Hydro Quebec will offer 40 million European Curren-

million dinar through a five-year A 10-year issue for the federal

to sell the paper. Against this background, Que-bec's 10-year, 150-million

Competition for Asian Loans Reduces Costs of Borrowing

(Continued from Page 7) reduction in its trade deficit to and the slump in sales. Neverthe-less, a \$500-million note facility \$224 million through July from a \$2.3-billion shortfall in the compabeing arranged by European Bank-ing Co. is taking rather long to put

together. Banks are being asked to un-derwrite np to \$50 million each. The notes will be marketed as sixmonth instruments bearing inter-est at 1/2 point over Libor. The denomination of the notes and meth-od of marketing will be established when the syndicate is put together.

Managers will earn a participa-tion fee of 17/32 percent. In addi-tion, Pemex will pay banks an an-nual drawdown fee of ½ percent or, if undrawn, a commitm ient fee of % percent.

Rumors of an impending \$200-million syndicated loan has not elped the marketing of this note facility and bankers are openly complaining of Pemer's saturation of the market.

Elsewhere, Banco do Chile is raising \$200 million for seven years, offering to pay 4 point over Libor for three years and then % point over Libor or % point over the prime rate for the first five years and then % point over the

In Europe, the Italian state elec-500 million for eight years, offer-ing a margin of % point over the prime rate of U.S. or Canadian banks. Ferrovie dello Stato is re-portedly plogning a \$500 million portedly planning a \$500-million loan, AGIP is expected to tap the market shortly for \$160 million, and from Rome, Reuters reports that IMI and Isveimer, the state institute for economic development of southern Italy, have opened negotiations to raise a joint loan of up to \$200 million.

Greece is expected to return to the market with a \$100-million op-eration for Hellenic Telecommunications.

in the Asian dollar market after Yugoslavia is currently trying to having placed \$75 million of such arrange loans of \$150-to-\$200 mil-

Deutsche mark Eurobond, priced at 99 bearing a coupon of 10% per-cent to yield 10.92 percent, ended issue that is expected to carry a coupon of 10 percent but will be priced to yield 11½ percent. the week at 96½ for an effective Eurobond Yields*

Week Ended Aug. 26 International institu-

tions 15.26 % Industrials, long term.... Industrials, medium term 14.95 % 16.04 % Canadian dollars, medi-

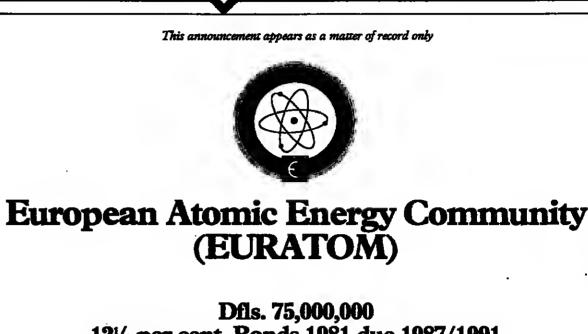
Unit of acc., long term 11.39 % Market Turnover Week Ended Aug. 28

Total Dollar Equivalent 3,037.6 2,262.2 775.4 4,120.5 3,801.1 314.9 Cedel Eurocl.

BEAT INFLATION GUARANTEED We offer term deposit accounts which produce maximum interest while at the same time giving flexibility of choice and absolute security for your money. Keep what you have earned and beat inflation with the following interest rates. Clubesharter % DOLLAR (Com.) 19 PESETA (Spen.) 19 DOLLAR (U.L.) 18,50% GUARANTEED. STRUME - 15.75%

NET RETURN Minimum deposit equivalent	RANC (French) 17,50%
Withdrawals in any amount can be ef- fected on maturity of the agreed notice.	MARK (Deutech) 12,75%
Amounts quoted are based on 1 year fixed time deposits.	NO TAX
 All interest paid is net and without de- ductions (taxes, etc.) of source. All transactions confidential. Deposits are unconditionally guaranteed. 	Strain Bullding Society Lightbourn Development Burger Feinf P.O. Bett 243 - Olioniter
- service as any visionally dedicated	E. the Information

Write to Manager for further information.



12¹/₂ per cent. Bonds 1981 due 1987/1991

Annual coupons September 15

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

Bank Mees & Hope NV

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

Coöperatieve Centrale Raiffeisen-Boerenleenbank B.A.

Bank der Bondsspaarbanken N.V.

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Nederlandsche Middenstandsbank N.V.

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise

Kuwait Investment Company (S.A.K.)

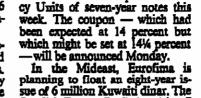
Société Générale

Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

August, 1981

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Page 9



Swedish Export Credit is raising 7

be difficult to place, on the strength of the management group being organized. In this case, that would not be known until after the fact.

And others claimed that listing managers by size of commitment risked adding a further destabilizing element to marketing of new

A frequently heard complaint is that banks with inferior placement capacities scurry to become comanagers so as to appear in tombstones and gain whatever glo-ry there is to be had from the subry there is to be had from the sub-sequent advertisements. (These banks then dump the bonds they cannot place in the secondary mar-ket, trying to get out of their com-mitment as quickly and profitably as possible but creating great dis-turbance in the secondary market.) Listing managers by size of de-

Banks Await **Portugal Law**

(Continued from Page 7)

probably go to banks already here and working with Portuguese industry.

dustry." At the central bank, Mr. Nunes agreed that foreign banks that al-ready had representative offices in Portugal would probably be al-lowed to open branches first. But he warned foreign bankers to be patient. "I don't see foreign banks opening branches here for another two years " he said. two years," he said.

Even then, Mr. Nunes said, he would allow foreign banks to come into Portugal only a step at a time, to prevent their draining away top management from the state banks. The government does not currently plan to return to private hands the nine Portuguese banks taken over in 1974, but only to allow nonstate banks to compete with them.

International banks want to set up shop in Portugal to finance the wave of industrial investment that they expect when the country joins the European Economic Commu-nity, perhaps in 1984, and multina-tional companies take advantage of its cheap but skilled labor force to make it an export base.

An added attraction is the noncompetitiveness of Portugal's own heavily protected banks.

	Go	d Opti	OES (prior	s in S/ac.)
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the size of its 10-year convertible Eurobond to \$25 million from the initially indicated \$20 million and cut the coupon to 5 percent from the indicated 5½ perfrom U.S. banks in June.

notes in the Euromarket, is cur-rently arranging a bankers accept-ance facility in London of £200 million after raising \$4 billion The only operation of any size

The only operation of any size in Africa will be coming for Kenya, which is seeking \$100 milcent. The conversion price was fixed at 919 yen, representing a conversion premium of 5.39 per-cent over the closing Tokyo stock sulting from the drop in oil prices over Libor, bankers report.

REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINA RA

Hidroelectrica Norpatagonica Sociedad Anonima

Alicura - Abasto

500 Kv Transmission System

in 585 - 586 of firms

Proquality and civil works for sub HIDBONOR S.A. roquests local and or foreign firms or consertions background information for prequalification to participate in the fol outract 585

contract 586 civil works for substat

te for the progr HIDRONOR S.A.

HiDRCorress Department Contracts Department 879 Pre. Yrigoyes - 7th floor 124 Cineliciti, Rie Negro, Arger 8324 Cipelicitt, nas. telex 84116 hiner ar

or at

HIDRONOR S.A. 1074 Leandro N.Alem, 4th floor 1001 Eucanos Aires, Argentine Republic telex 22240 hinor ar

Requested information will be received only at second above address mutil Nove HIDRONOR S.A. has made application to the interamerican development bank (in er 24. 1981 - 5 p.m. nt bank (idb) for ta: 580 - 581 - 582 - 583

ids for supply at the sites, exection supervision, site tests and start-up su rs, reactors, 500 Kv switchgear, supervisory and relay equipment and a and auxiliary services for substa-

HIDRONOR S.A. issues this invitation to hid on these contracts for the 500 Kv all system substations according to the following details

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- totransformers and reactors. use of hidding documents: September 7, 1981. ception of bids: 3 p.m., November 17, 1981.
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- atract 581
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- d support insulators. me of bidding documents: October 15, 1981. ception of bids: 3 p.m., January 6, 1982.

issue of bidding documents: October 15, 1981. recoption of bidds 3 p.m., Jamary 6, 1982.
b.3.—contract 582 relaying and fault locators, fault recorders, sequential events recorders. issue of bidding documents: September 30, 1981.
b.4.—contract 583 surfliary transformers, diesel generator sets, batteries and chargers aternating and direct current switchboards, medium voltage switchgoar, control boards, tariff metering boards and other boards. issue of bidding documents: December 1, 1981.
b.4.—contract 583
surfliary transformers, diesel generator sets, batteries and chargers aternating and direct current switchboards, medium voltage switchgoar, control boards, tariff metering boards and other boards. issue of bidding documents: December 1, 1981.
reception of bids: 3 p.m., February 16, 1982.
Bids shall be submitted according to the two envelope system: curvelope N° 1 including 'idder's qualifying background, and curvelope N° 2 including technical and eco-nomic details of hid. Bids will be accepted for complete frame seconding to each contract subdivision.
HIDRONOR S.A. will only accept proposals from bidders whose non-Argentine supplies are covered by loans previously agreed upon between financing agencies or institutions of the country of origin and HIDHONOR S.A. the financing conditions shall be to HIDRONOR S.A.
Bidding documents can be obtained at: HIDRONOR S.A.

HIDRONOR S.A.

Contracts Department 379 Pte. L'rigoren - 7th floor 3824 Cipolletti, Rio Negro, Argontine Republic telez 84116 hinor ar

07 1L

HIDRONOR S.A. 1074 Leastro N.Alem, 4th floor 1001 Beenos Aires, Argentine Republic telez 22240 hinor ar as of the dates above mentioned, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a price of 3.000.000 arge ale will be received until above listed time and dates at Proposels will be received until above lis HIDRONOR S.A. 1074 Leandro N.Alem, 6th floor 1001 Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.

THE KINGDOM OF MOROCCO

US \$ 250,000,000

Medium Term Loan

Lead Managed by

AL-UBAF GROUP ARAB AFRICAN INTERNATIONAL BANK / AL BAHRAIN ARAB AFRICAN BANK, (E.C.)

BANQUE ARABE ET INTERNATIONALE D'INVESTISSEMENT (B.A.I.I.)

BANQUE CHAABI DU MAROC BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

CREDIT AGRICOLE CHASE MERCHANT BANKING GROUP CITICORP INTERNATIONAL GROUP **GULF INTERNATIONAL BANK, B.S.C.** MANUFACTURERS HANOVER LIMITED

Co-Lead Managed by

LLOYDS BANK INTERNATIONAL LIMITED THE SUMITOMO BANK, LIMITED

Managed by

WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK LIMITED

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ARAB MONETARY FUND (AMF)

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER BANQUE NORDIQUE COMMERCIAL BANK OF KUWAIT S.A.K. UBAN-ARAB JAPANESE FINANCE LIMITED BANQUE MAROCAINE DU COMMERCE EXTERIEUR Paris Branch

GIRARD BANK

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Agent

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A.

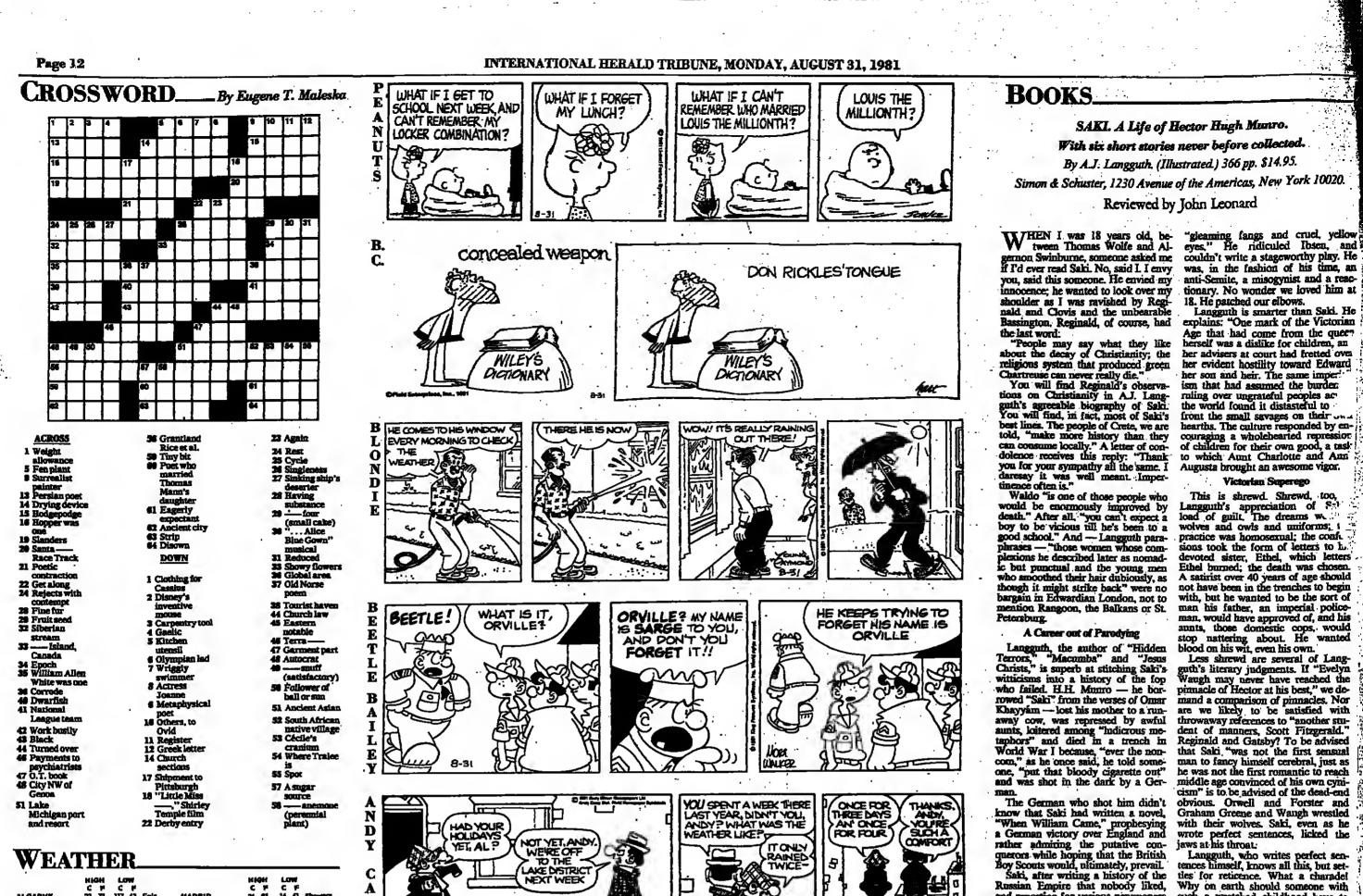
July, 1981

AL BAHRAIN ARAB AFRICAN BANK, (E.C.) «AL BAAB» WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK LIMITED

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211 1 4/2 4/2 400 6/27 43 4/2 22 1170 246 22 4/3 385 5% 4/4 4/4 4/ 6/4 7/0 4 6/4	No. Yes ProstSeci Thy 11% The 17% The 17% 209 Postolis	Summery 470 113-16 1Value Sumilition 418 115, pole 116, and	Pp_3.6 128 976 9 96 12 14 fit 300 173 16 12 1 Tr 97 17 15% 15% 14 53.16c 1100 1475 13% 14% + 14 io 5.46 99 221% 19% 21% 14	and the California Angels took ad- vantage of five Baltimore errors to defeat the Orioles, 9-2.		
1155 1314 12 13 474 2254 1974 1974 19 110 118 22 24 2479 247 12 144 29 2414 27 15 144 29 2414 27	PionSBIT.15 74 144 14 144 144 N=216 PithNiCp.3.44 46 47 14 144 14 N=216 PithNiCp.3.44 46 47 140 204 204 31 141 N=4 PithNiCp.3.44 244 575 47 151.4 154	Sumble 54437 Dot 10% 10% 10% 10% Dot 10% 10% Dot 10% 10% Sumble 54437 1492 57 57 57 Within 57 Within 57 Sumble 7 1492 57 57 57 57 Within 57 Sumble 7 1492 57 57 57 57 Within 57 Sumble 7 1492 57 57 57 Within 57 Sumport 6 076 113.16 141 13.16 Within 57 Support 6 078 113.16 141 13.16 Within 57 Support 6 078 111.16 35.16 32.16 32.16 32.16 Withow Within 57 Support 6 078 111.16 32.16 32.16 32.16 32.16 Withow Withow Swithin a 2182 123.16 11 12.16 4 Withow Withow Swithin a 2182 12.16 11 12.16 4 Withow Withow Swithin a 2182 12.16 11 12.16 4 Withow Withow Swithin a 2182 12.16 11 12.16 4 Withow Withow Swithin a 2182 12.16 11 12.16 4 Withow Withow Tothin a 2182 12.16 11 12.16 4 Withow Withow	Studi 200 Skin 7/9 Skin 1/10 LGo2 122 34/1	Baylor climaxed a six-run fifth FRIDAY BASEBALL ing only three hits, striking out ing way to George Frazier in the swenth Major League Line Scores		
64 8% 8 8 		TDK A131 Line 274, 324, 325, 357, -5 Writeld TDNM 213213-16 11-169 Writeld TPEX 157 36 36,9 Writeld TRV0 412 36,9 Writeld Writeld TRV0 412 846 7 7461 Writeld TSINnc, 477e 44 104, 977 104 Writeld Writeld	d 15.560 553 584 52 574 rEI.15r 72 144 13 13 -14 15 166 101 445 44 54	iming that knocked out Steve Indians 1, Mariners 0 SATURDAY'S GAMES Davis. Proty 14), Lvie 17) and Boane: Ruhle, Stone (2-4) with a two-run single Indians 1, Mariners 0 American Loopue Smith (7) and Pujolis, W-Ruhle, 2-3, L-Davis, Construction of 200 200-2, 4, 0, 02		
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100 10~4 5~60 121 5 4 5 251 17~4 1616 14 1223 34 34 26 541 476 374 4 5 541 476 374 4 4		Tedm 125 25% 22% 21% Whith TchAnn 271 14% William William Tchanod 116 3 3 William Technod 116 3 3 William Technod 116 4% 4% William Technod 71 4% 4% 4% William Technod 16 3 William William William Technod 16 4% 4% 4% William Technod 16 4% 4% 4% William Technod 6% 4% 4% William William	Math Math <t< td=""><td>with three of the five errors, two of Cleveland a 1-0 victory over Seat- his miscues being responsible for the John Denny (5-4) allowed six Botton 200 001 40x-7 12 1 HR-Houston, Ashby (1). Sime unserved more off Stone bits in posting his first shutcut Keoush Jones (7). Owchinks (7) and Heeth; Clincinnot 000 010 001-2 4 1</td></t<>	with three of the five errors, two of Cleveland a 1-0 victory over Seat- his miscues being responsible for the John Denny (5-4) allowed six Botton 200 001 40x-7 12 1 HR-Houston, Ashby (1). Sime unserved more off Stone bits in posting his first shutcut Keoush Jones (7). Owchinks (7) and Heeth; Clincinnot 000 010 001-2 4 1		
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p.2.26 43 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	Man at Rockcer MIS The Pie stand	Tockon s 612 124.6 100 122 144 Monage Tokka F Tr 131 1354.4 1384.4 13 -54 Haddig GHCAG	Consolidated Trading	single and a double, and Carney York, Tom Seaver picked up his Lansford had three hits and scored minth triumph of the year, and three runs to spark the Red Sox Dave Concepcion delivered a tie-		
31241 116 35 256 35 1012 32 1146 1196		Trestances 20 BU3 22 51% 31% -1% Trestances 109 31% 31% -1% -1% Trestances 420 18% 14% 25 20 -1% Twcktors 420 18% 14% 25 7 -1% Twcktors 321 21% 14% 15% -6 -1% Twocrsson 351 26% 17% 14% 15% -6 Twocrsson 45% 16% 12% 12% 16	Of NYSE Listings West Ended August 21, 1981	attack. Bob Ojeda (3-1) went the breaking, two-run double in the distance for the victory. Mickey ishth inning to lead Cincinnati to a 5-2 victory over New York. a 5-2 victory over New		
9 34 107 1604 154 14 1,12 405 22% 22% 3	- Va SCISYS 732 224 18V2 20 -24 A- 1Va SEICO 202 2346 214 224-1	Tyrax 20/9/39-16 3/9/33-16-% PicmAr Tyraphical 4/2/2 5/2/2 <td>C 3.784.000 64% 54 54%</td> <td>and Mitte Heath and Cliff Johnson Expos 3, Braves 0 American Leagues Betwillmore 00 000 000-2 5 had two-run homers for the A's. In Montreal, Gary Carter hit his In Montreal, Gary Carter hit his CALIFORNIA-Recailed Mickary Mable, and Otti Stone, Schweider (7) Betwill and Otti Stone, Schweider (7) Yankees 6, White Sox 1 In Montreal, Gary Carter hit his In Ange Carter hit his Store Rogers Californa Carter outfletder, from Sait Lakes of the Pacific Coast Leagues. Betrain 00 000 000 000-0 6 0 12th home run and Steve Rogers Cale South - Recailed Tom Stementon and Minestra Otto 000 000 000-0 6 0</td>	C 3.784.000 64% 54 54%	and Mitte Heath and Cliff Johnson Expos 3, Braves 0 American Leagues Betwillmore 00 000 000-2 5 had two-run homers for the A's. In Montreal, Gary Carter hit his In Montreal, Gary Carter hit his CALIFORNIA-Recailed Mickary Mable, and Otti Stone, Schweider (7) Betwill and Otti Stone, Schweider (7) Yankees 6, White Sox 1 In Montreal, Gary Carter hit his In Ange Carter hit his Store Rogers Californa Carter outfletder, from Sait Lakes of the Pacific Coast Leagues. Betrain 00 000 000 000-0 6 0 12th home run and Steve Rogers Cale South - Recailed Tom Stementon and Minestra Otto 000 000 000-0 6 0		
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Solution to Friday's Puzzle

AISTIT DROTT RAKI

some fun and didn't die in a ditch', his impertinence. Sald, fearful of the

such a wretched childhood have to prove his maniness by disappearing into the grey uniform of death? Such fantasies — and E.M. Forster was equally guilty of them in "Manre"" although he wrote better books he, willing to publish — are the wh, acy of a Victorian superego. Saki is thought to be Hawas Edward's mother and Saki's the impossible. Edward, at least, is some fun and didn't die in a ditch in the had news of a British Empire gone wrong, made a career out of parody-ing Lewis Carroll, Rudyard Kipling and himself. He was a satirist who wanted to be serious, an Oscar Wilde without the social graces, a "Celtic mystic" who dreamed of hyenas, antler spikes and black wolves with

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"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office"

JUNDING OCTET LAYOFF TYRANT



GREAT !...

WHAT ARE

THEIR PLANS?

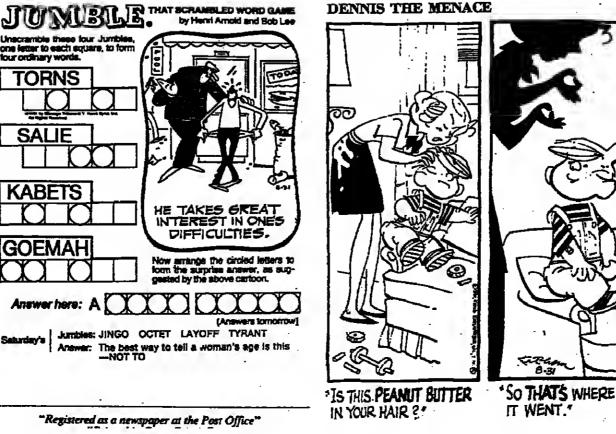
TWICE

(in the second

THE QUICK BROWN FOX IS GOING TO

JUMP OVER THE LAZY DOGS BACK

DENNIS THE MENACE





104

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and reporting for various newspapers

women who called him "Chichkie," was stubbed out like a cigarette. The six stories, previously uncol-lected, make less history than we can consume locally. Langguth is gener-ous. We are no longer 18.

such a wretched childhood have to

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS.

THE heat was on Larry Christiansen in the 14th round of the United States Championship in South Bend, Ind. If he was to retain any chance to become one of the three qualifiers for the Interzonal competitions for world champioship aspi-rants, he would have to defeat Samuel Reshevsky. At 69, the grand old man of Ameri-can chees had resisted all of his oppo-

nents' efforts to make him show his age: Lubomir Kavalek had pressed him to the wall in the 10th round, but him to me wai in the form round, out Reshevsky held firm; Lev Alburt had tortured him for 69 moves in the eighth round, but he grimly drew a pawn-down end game. And there he was in the 14th round leading Christiansen by a half-point - and playing the white pieces as well.

Christiansca, at 24 the sharpest gambit player in American chess, chose the agressive Benoni Defense, 2... P-B4, in the hope of introducing complications that Reshevsky could not handle. There was no need to worry about 8 PxP because either 8... PxP; 9 P-KS, PxP; 100xQ, RxQ; 11 NxP, N-Q4! or 8... BxP; 9 0-0, N-B3; 10 B-B4, Q-N3!; 11 R-N1, QR-Q1 would give Black a good

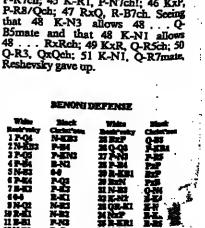
N1, QR-Q1 would give Black a good game. Reshevsky could well afford to play 14 P-KR3, BxN; 14 QxB since an at-tempted refutation with 14 ... N/3xQP? would have been put down by 15 NxN, NxN; 16 B-QN51, winning the exchange by threatening both 17 BxR and 17 B-B6. Reshevsky's bid to stymic Christi-ansen's attemped queenside attack with 21 P-QN4 was based on the con-sideration that 21 ... PxNP; 22

sideration that 21... PxNP; 22 RxP, PQR4; 23 R/4-N1, P-NS would concede White active piece play in re-turn for Black's protected passed ONP.

With 22 ... PxP!?, Christiansen broke up his solid queenside pawn formation for the sake of obtaining dynamic piece play after 23 NxP, N-N4, a positional sacrifice that Reshevsky took him up on with 24 BxN, BxB; 25 BxP. While Reshevsky's minor pieces

were committed to the queenside, Christiansen thrust 26 . . . P-KR4 to set up the threat of 27 . . . P-R5 and set up the threat of 27 ... P-R5 and 28 ... Q-B5. Reshevsky should now have defended by 27 Q-KB3, QxQ; 28 PxQ, but Black's positional superiori-ty would then have been worth at least the gambited pawn. Instead, Reshevsky erred with 27 P-N3?!, P-R5; 28 P-B4?, overlooking that after 28 ... PxP1 he could not capture the bishop without permitting mate in two. The result, after 29 R-KB1, RxP, was that the old man had lost two pawns. Worse yet, the white king position was runed and Christi-

king position was ruined and Christiansen soon threw his entire force at it."



Chemical Construction of the second s

By Robert Byrne



Position after 42 R/2-KL

It didn't matter that Reshevsky re-took his pawn with 34 NxP because he had to retreat his knight with 36 N-At the final to retreat his king it with 36 N-Q4 to guard his king, thus permitting Christiansen to restore his lead in ma-terial by 36 ... RxNP. Naturally, on 37 N-B3, Q-B3, it was impossible to play 38 NxR? because of 38... Q-B7-mate. The final breakthrough of Christi-ansen's attack came with 42 P.

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left White a piece down and helpless.

left White a piece down and helpless. Reshevsky's 43 NxB (there was nothing else) was crushed by Christi-ansen's 43 . . . PxPch; 44 K-N1 (44 KxP, Q-N4ch; 45 K-R2, Q-N7mate), P-R7ch; 45 K-R1, P-N7ch1; 46 KxP, P-R8/Qch; 47 RxQ, R-B7ch. Seeing that 48 K-N3 allows 48 . . Q-B5mate and that 48 K-N1 allows 48 . . RxRch; 49 KxR, Q-R5ch; 50 Q-R3, QxQch; 51 K-N1, Q-R7mate, Reshevsky gave un.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981

'Anything That Starts With 4 Is Slow'

NEW YORK - One opinion that has been held here too long to be lightly dismissed is that if God had intended man to missed is that if God had intended man to "foar-minute barrier," yet it was May 6, run he would have given him four legs, or 1954, when he did the deed. at least made him late for a bus.

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To be sure, speed afoot might have been useful to some of the young ladies pursued by Jack the Ripper, but unnecessary running is a crime against nature. This goes for the joggers who clutter our country roads and infest our parks, and young men like Sebastian Coe and Steve Overt who perform publicly in their underwear.

By breaking the world record every few days, those two Limeys are making a mockery of the mile race, which has been traditionally the core and kernel of any track meet. Mention the Millrose Games, and the discussion automatically turns to the Wanamaker Mile; as early as the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, the 1,500 meters was described by the French sporting paper, "L'Equipe," as the "bombe atomique" of the Games.

Popular With the Mass

Incidentally, when the bombe went off. little Josie Barthels of Luxembourg was "cetapulted to the front and the victory so transported him that upon climbing to the winner's stand he buried his face in the bosom of a big American kid named McMillan, who had finished second, and blubbered wetly about "My lettle country.

Today a world record endures for a week or less and the guy who breaks it can call his shot in advance, as Ovett did the other day in Kohlenz, West Germany.

Still, slapping the event around with ... consummate disrespect has not made it unpopular with the masses. More than 22,000 buffs, considerably more than Oberwerth Stadium can handle, saw Ovett chip a piece off Coe's shiny new standard, Nearly 50,000 saw Coe on Friday.

It doesn't seem possible that 27 years have passed since Roger Bannister broke what I have decided to nickname the

Since man dropped out of a tree and took off with a saber-toothed tiger on his heels, no pedestrian had traveled 5,280

RED SMITH

feet in four minutes. In 1864 one Charles Lawes of Britain had gone the distance in 4 minutes 56 seconds, and 90 years later Sweden's Gunder Hagg had lowered the record to 4:01.4.

May 6, 1954, five days after Determine won the Kentucky Derby, was gray and drizzly at Oxford but Bannister knew that if be waited for ideal weather in that blessed plot, that earth, that realm, that England, hardening of the arteries could set in first. So he ran, and the stopwatches read, 3:59.4.

A month later John Landy did 3:58 flat and took the record to Australia but in the Empire Games that August Bannister beat Landy in 3:58.8 with the Aussie also under four minntes. John's time was 3:59.6. The floodgates were open. Brit-ain's Derek Ibbotson was the next to break the record, then came Herb Elliott of Australia, Peter Snell of New Zealand, France's Michel Jazy, Jim Ryun of the United States, who lowered the mark twice, Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker, New Zealand

Walker made 3:49.4 in 1975. That stood for five years, and then along came Coe and Ovett to exchange the record five times, three times in the last two weeks. Coe broke Walker's record and Ovett broke Coe's. On Aug. 19 this year Coe took it back with a mile in 3:48.53 in Zurich; and exactly seven days later Ovett did 3:48.40.

Prix.

TRCC.

100

Overt held the record for two days. On Friday in Brussels, Coe snatched it back with a mile in 3:47.33.

Until recently, human timers worked events like this, hoping that each of them would hit his watch at the starting gun and hit it again at the exact moment the winner reached the tape. They measured time in tenths of a second and when they were lucky several timers got the same time down to a fraction.

Now an electric timer does the work. depending on the starting gun to activate the gismo and the winner to break a beam at the finish. This presumably accurate device splits times down to hundredths instead of tenths and can spot a winner that no human eye could detect. No doubt this is a step forward, if any-

body cares. When it comes to the difference between 3:48.53 and 3:48.40, the attention span here is measured in thousands of a second...:

Obviously Psychological

Much more interesting than the num-bers is the mental attitude involved. It doesn't make sense that scores of milers since 1954 have been faster than all the milers who preceded them in human history. It is obvious now that the barrier was psychological rather than physical.

For a millennium or two, nobody ran a mile in four minutes for the excellent reason that it was impossible. (To be sure, Glenn Cunningham says now that he broke four minutes in practice in high school and he and his coach kept it a se-cret, but that's no part of recorded history.) Then Roger Bannister showed that it was not impossible, and it was like divine revelation. Suddenly it got to be like this: Jesse Abramson, covering a Boston track meet for The New York Herald Tribune, was in a taxi with a colleague and they were discussing runners and their times. The cabbie spoke up:

"Anything that starts with four," he said, "is slow."



Rookie Stolen-Base Mark Set by Raines as Expos Win four runs to lead Boston to a 7-6 From Agency Dispatches triumph over Oakland before a crowd of 26,318. Lansford, who

MONTREAL - Tim Raines, back in the lineup after a two-day absence because of a sore ankle, scored the winning run in the seventh inning on an error by second baseman Glenn Hubbard, enabling the Montreal Expos to de-feat the Atlanta Braves, 4-3, Saturday for their fifth straight victory. Raines, who earlier in the game broke the single season rookie record for stolen bases, hit a one-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

out single then stole his second base of the game and moved to third on an infield out. Andre Dawson then hit a grounder that Hubbard failed to handle, and Raines crossed the plate.

Gene Garber was charged with his second loss in five decisions while Jeff Reardon brought his record to 2-0.

The baseball strike ruined any chance of Raines surpassing Lou Brock's record of 118 stolen bases in a season, but he set a major league record for stolen bases by a rookie with his 57th and 58th thefts of the season

The Braves tied the score, 3-3, in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Hubbard and Bruce Benedict.

Cardinals 6, Padres 1

Cardinais 6. Padres 5

In San Diego, Keith Hernandez had six hits in eight at-bats to lead St. Louis to a 6-1, 6-5 doubleheader sweep of San Diego, extending the Padres' losing streak to seven. Hernandez got three of his hits in the second game, in which San Diego starter Juan Eichelberger gave up five walks in the second inning to force in three runs as the Cardinals scored five times.

Cubs 3, Dodgers 1

Montreol New York In Los Angeles, Bill Buckner Chicogo x-Philodelc drove in two runs with a double in the third inning, and reliever Lee x-Los Angele Smith worked out of a bases-load-Atlania San Francisco Noustan Cincinnati ed jam in the eighth inning to preserve Chicago's 3-1 victory over Los Angeles. Mike Griffin, start-

Avelar Retains WBC Title

Detroit Boston Mitwouke SEOUL - Antonio Avelar of z-New York Claveland Taranta Mexico retained his World Boxing Council flyweight title here Sunday in the most destructive fashion. He knocked out Taeshik Kim. Texas Konsus City his South Korean challenger, after one minute 42 seconds in the sec**x**-Oakland ond round of a scheduled 15-roun-Colitornio der, flooring him with two wicked left books.

ing his second game for Chicago since being traded from the New York Yankees, shut out the has seven hits in his last eight at Dodgers on three singles going into the eighth. bats, hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to give the Red Sox a 7-3 lead. It was his fourth homer

Astros 6, Phillies 1 Astros 2, Phillies 1

In Houston, Billy Smith and Frank LaCorte pitched a six-hitter to lead Houston to a 2-1 victory and a doubleheader sweep of Philadelphia that extended the Phillies losing streak to five games. In the opener, Kiko Garcia had three hits and drove in three runs to pace the Astros to a 6-1 triumph.

Giants 8, Pirates 3

(4-6) win his first game since May 24 as Texas beat Milwankee, 8-5. Mario Mendoza's single opened a two-run Texas third against Randy In San Francisco, shortstop Tim Lercb (4-7). Bell's single scored Foli dropped a pop fly with the bases loaded in the first inning, alone of the runs. Al Oliver and Bell had two-run singles in the fourth. lowing three runs to score and starting San Francisco on its way to an 8-3 victory over Pittsburgh. all the runs as Kansas City blanked Toronto 2-0. Mike Jones (2-1) gave up six hits in seven-plus Foli's error on Milt May's pop-np allowed the Giants to score four runs in the first against Luis Tiant innings, then Dan Quisenberry got his t3th save. (0-3).

Mets 3, Reds 2

In New York, Bruce Berenvi's wild pitch in the seventh inning en-abled Alex Trevino to score the tiebreaking run, helping New York defeat Cincinnati, 3-2. Despite striking out 11 to raise his twogame total to 23 against the Mets, Berenyi lost his fourth game in 10 decisions.

Red Sox 7, A's 6

In the American League, at Bos-ton, Carney Lansford drove in

West

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In Bloomington, Minn., Tim Major League Laudner hit his second two-run homer in as many games, and Pete Standings Mackanin and John Castino bomered to lead Minnesota to a 7-NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 rout of Detroit. Brad Havens (1-3) allowed seven hits in eight inn-W L Pct. GB W L PEL GB 12 5 706 — 11 6 407 1 11 0 579 2 10 9 4326 3 6 12 333 41/2 6 14 300 7/2 ings to win his first game in the majors. This was Laudner's second major league game. Yankees 12, White Sox 2

In Chicago, Reggie Jackson hit his first bomer in more than three months as New York homered four times to crush Chicago, 12-2. Tommy John (7-4) gave np six hits in seven innings, George Frazier pitched the eighth and Ron Davis finished, Jackson's leadoff homer in the second inning off Richard Dotson (8-5) was his first since May 25 and his seventh of the season. Last year Jackson had 41 homers.

Orioles 4, Angles 3

In Baltimore, Rick Dempsey hit a two-run homer off Geoff Zahn in the fifth inning, leading Baltimore to a 4-3 victory over California.

Jones, in third, was the only other driver to finish on the same lap as Prost and Piquet in a spectacularly car-wrecking race, in which a first-corner chain of accidents chiminated five cars.

The Associated Pre-

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands -

Alain Prost of France, in a turbo-charged Renault, fought off a late

charge by Alan Jones of Australia

Sunday to win the Dutch Grand

Jones and took second place in his

Each has 45 points.

Nelson Piquet of Brazil passed

Rentemann collided with

lacques Lafitte of France in a Tal-

bot-Ligier, another title challenger,

while trying to pass the French-man and climb into fourth place.

The collision put both out of the

Many Casualties

Mario Andretti, running back of the field in an Alfa-Romeo. The American escaped unharmed in a

major crash when a tire blew. Prost's time for the 190.224-mile race was 1 hour, 40 minutes. 22.43

ing five races when on the pole. Immediately, or from damage race is the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, Sept. 13. within a few laps, the first corner incidents knocked out several cars. They included the Ferraris of Gilles Villeneuve and Didier Pironi; the Talbot-Ligier of Patrick Tambay and the Arrows of Rivar-

Brabham to move into a tie for the do Patrese. The race was watched by some World Drivers Championship with Carlos Reutemann of Argentina. 70,000 spectators in fine weather, boosting the weekend attendance

Prost Captures Dutch Grand Prix

come victory for Renault after los-

Super-Lightweight Title

United Press International VIAREGGIO, Italy - Roland Navarrete, the Filipino-born U.S. junior lightweight champion, won the World Boxing Council superlightweight title Saturday by knocking out Cornelius Boza-Edwards of Uganda in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

behind, 3. Alan Jones, Australia, Williams, 35.50, 4. Nactor Rebagas, Mexica, Brabham, are lao, 5. Ella de Anagelis, Italy, Lotus (7, ane lao, 4. Ellas Salazar, Chile, Ebslan, two laos. Steprined Stahr, Inter, Dasar, Into Luca.
 Steprined Stahr, Indiv. Arrow. 3 koos.
 Marc Surer, Switzerland, Theodore, 3 lops.
 Michele Alborato, Noty, Tyrrell D1, 4 lops.
 Silm Borindd, Sweden, Ats. 4 lops.

Sebastian Coe

... reclaiming the mile in Brussels.

to more than 100,000. The next

FORMULA-I STANDINGS 1. Corlos Reutemann, Argentis 1. Piquet, 45, 3. Jacques Latitie, France, 34. 4. Jones, J. 5. Prost, 25, 6. Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, 21, 4. John Watsan, Britain, 21, 8. Rene Arnsuz, France, 11, 1. Hector Rebatue, Maxico, 11, 10. Ricardo Potrese, Italy, 10 10. De Angelis 10. 10. Eddle Cheever, U.S., 10.

DUTCH GRAND PRIX Prost. France. Renoult Turbo. 1:48:22.43. 3 Nelson Playet, Brazil, Brabham, 8.24 seconds

Reuters

Among the crash victims was Bryant 9 Victories Short of Becoming Most Successful Coach

By Gordon S. White Jr. New York Times Service NEW YORK - The 113th U.S. college foothall season starts next weekend, and

Six starters return on Navy's defense, including Tim Jordan at nose guard. Steve Fehr, the place-kicker, and Eddie Meyers, the tailback, give scoring punch.

Midwest

St. Lout

national championship when, on Sept. 19, country. Notre Dame plays Michigan in Ann Arbor The T before 105,000 fans. Faust, the man who has made the big jump from high school coaching to the head coaching job at Notre Dame, said: "Picking Notre Dame doesn't bother me. Maybe it

quarterback of the year in 1980, and Dennis This could be the testing ground for the of the half dozen best defensive ends in the

> The Texas Lopphorns must be strong to preserve Coach Fred Akers's job, if rumors have any validity. Injuries struck the Longborns last year after a 5-0 start, so if the Longhorns can field their first-string units most of the season, the SWC title may well be decided, Nov. 21, when Baylor plays at Texas. Southern Methodist has, like Baylor, possibly reached a point of continuing success. But the Mustangs are paying a price for it as they are on probation by the NCAA for one year because of recruiting violations. This has to burt SMU's chances despite the abilities of such ball carriers as Craig James and Eric Dickerson. Houston, therefore, has a good chance to be third or better in the league. Coach Bill Yeoman's offense that tore Navy apart in the Garden State Bowl has lost many seniors from 1980. But the Cougars' defense, with Terry Monroe at tackle, may be the best in the SWC.

Page 13

this season but his first in Fenway

Park. Carl Yastrzemski tripled in

the sixth inning and drove in a run

Rangers 8, Brewers 5

in three runs to belp Jon Matlack

Royais 2, Blue Jays 0

In Toronto, Hal McRae drove in

Indians 7, Mariners 3

In Cleveland, Dave Rosello drove in two runs, and Rick Waits

(6-7) won his first game of the sec-

ond season as Cleveland beat Seat-

tle, 7-3, and pulled out of last place. Floyd Bannister (6-6), mak-

ing his first start since coming off the disabled list, lasted until the

second inning, when the Indians

scored four runs on a walk and

Twins 7, Tigers 1

five straight singles.

In Milwaukee, Buddy Bell drove

in the seventh with a fly ball.

-IOTO FINISH - Freddy Maertens of Belgium won the rid championship of professional road cycling Sunday in ague, crossing the line in a sprint finish barely in front of iseppe Saronni of Italy. He completed the 281.4-kilometer '6-mile) race in seven hours, 21 minutes 59 seconds. Bernard andt of France, the defending champion, came in third.

in and a long

ITTE TEATE INST SPICE

seconds, at an average speed of 113.644 mph (182 kph). "Jones passed me when I was overtaking a back runner and 1

missed a gear, coming on to the pit-straight," Prost said. "But he wasn't looking in his mirrors. I drafted him, and overtook him again braking for the tight corner. Jones is very tough, but a very clean fighter.

It was Prost's second Grand Prix victory. He previously won the French race. The Jones incident was the only

time Prost was headed from his pole position start. It was a wel-

rlington Million — Maybe Not So Classic

By Steven Crist New York Times Service RLINGTON HEIGHTS, IIL the original idea was to put on . od horse race over a well-kept s course and try to get some muners from other countries " * how up. If that had remained goal of the Arlington Million, ne could be disappointed Sun-afternoon at Arlington Park in suburb 15 miles porthwest of ago. The race that includes horses as John Henry, Argu-, Key to Content and Rossi and such jockeys as Lester ou, Steve Cauthen and Bill maker is well worth even the ted \$4 grandstand admission. If the Million has been proid as much more than 14 nice s going a mile and a quarter; being billed as an instant clastrace of races, a world cham-ship. As a result, it has be-

rpenter Signed NHL Capitals

The Associated Press NDOVER. Md. - Bobby anter, the first U.S. schoolboy picked in the opening round National Hockey League has signed with the Washa Capitals.

inter said he was accepting a years rather than attend colinges, and I didn't want to yap this one," he said. "A pro is what I want and it's avail-

Show. If I pass it up, 1 might Apenter, 18, was a sensation

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where in three years be Arlington Park, said there was no s 1 70 goals and 168 points in mes. He is widely considered the top hockey player ever

More Sports On Page 11

the center of a debate as to the way championship racing should be conducted in this country.

One thing nobody can take away from the race is its most prominent feature: The \$1 million purse, with \$600,000 going to the winner, is the largest that has ever been awarded in a thoroughbred race. Cash is the theme of the promotion, from an official drink called a Cool Million to a tie-in with the state lottery that will make one of 14 ticket-holders an instant millionaire.

The original impulse for the race was not to find an excuse for taking horse racing into a seven-digit era, but for a promotion that would attract attention to this sprawling track, which has never recovered the prestige it enjoyed at its peak in the 1940s and 1950s.

Last December, 1,287 horses were nominated, at \$1,000 each. On June 1, 87 were kept eligible when their owners put up \$2,500. Of the 87, the owners of 52 paid \$3,500 on July 30. A few days lat-er, a panel of racing experts chose 14 starters and ranked 10 alternates for the race.

But the track had to go all the way down to the 10th alternate ----Match the Hatch - to fill the 14 positions in the starting gate. Six of the top 14 choices, all near the top of anyone's ranking of the field, were among the defections, including the sole representatives of four foreign countries.

Frequent Revisions

The almost daily revisions of the field delighted the race's detractors and put the emphasis on who wasn't running instead of on who was. But Joe Joyce, president of

remedy to the problem and he expected the same kind of situation at future Millions, because of the fragility of horses and scheduling and travel problems.

As a result, the notion of a championship of champions may be impossible to put together. Any field of the world's top grass runners would have to include the

come a target of skepticism and European classic winners Sbergar, and Blue Wind, and American runners such as Great Neck and De La Rose. The top Europeans, with the exception of Argument, are instead pointing toward the an-nual Arc de Triomphe, to be run

Oct. 4 in Paris. And the Million may merely be competing with the Washington D.C. International for the foreign runners; few trainers will want to ship their classic runners to Chica-

go in August, then to Paris in Oc-tober, then to Laurel again for the November race.

2-Year-Old Victor

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL (NYI) - Lets Dont Fight came from far behind on a track that It was the richest 2-year-old race

tal fee paid for 12 of the 16 entries,

CFL Standings

Br Columbia

Itish Columbia 31, Calgary 21

there are three persons everyone will be watching in 1981 - Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama; Herschel Walker, the Georgia tailback, and Coach Gerry Faust of Notre Dame.

Bryant, the 67-year-old Arkansas native opens his 37th season as a head coach and 24th as coach of his alma mater. Alabama, when the Crimson Tide plays at Louisiana State. He is just eight victories short of Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 victories as a college football coach. Given the usual bowl appearance by Alabama, Bryant and his team will have 12 chances to win nine games and set the record. He should reach his 315th triumph this season.

Walker, an amazing 19-year-old tailback from Georgia, will be watched closely to see if he can become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player. Georgia, last year's undefeated national champion, opens with Tennessee in Athens, Ga.

Faust, a 45-year-old native of Ohio, has yet to coach a college game. He gets his first chance on Sept. 12 when be leads Notre Dame against LSU at South Bend, Ind. He will then begin to answer the question: Can a successful high school coach from football-crazy Ohio be as successful as a college coach at football-crazy Notre Dame?

The following is a rundown of the pros-pects of some of the leading teams broken down by region:

East

Joe Paterno, who went to Penn State as an assistant coach in 1950 and became bead coach in 1966, has said, "This could be the best team we have had bere in the 32 years I've been at Penn State."

Then he hasiens to add that the schedule is the most difficult in Penn State history as the Nittany Lions play Nebraska and Miami of Florida, among others, before ending the season against Alabama, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh on successive Saturdays. Penn State might be the best team to finish a sea-son at 8-3 or 7-4. Curt Warner, who leads a number of good running backs; Todd Blackledge, the quart-

erback, and Kenny Jackson a receiver, are some of the reasons Paterno is so optimistic. Sean Farrell, who has no peer, and Mike Munchak are the guards. The good defense suffered when Larry Kubin, an end, opted for professional football instead of a fifth year at college.

Pitt is expected to be back on top next year. Yet Coach Jackie Sherrill's 1981 team has such a favorable schedule that it could possibly go into the finale against Penn State undefeated without being as strong a team as the 1980 Pitt squad. The 1980 team lost only once and finished second in both wire service polls.

Dick MacPherson, a former University of Massachusetts head coach, takes over the Syracuse job in the Carrier Dome. He has Joe Morris, the latest in the long line of ex-cellent Syracuse running backs. An attack based around Morris can be effective if the tailback, who was seriously injured in the Dome last year, does not slide into the wall again. Craig Bingham is a fine linebacker to anchor the best looking Orange defense in vears.

Navy continues to demand that its Midshipmen play Notre Dame and Michigan. But there may just be enough letups in the normally grueling schedule for Navy to repeat the 8-3 record of last season before its loss to Houston in the Garden State Bowl.

Rutgers has to rebuild after l group of good senior players. Alex Falcinclii, the place-kicker, is the strongest returning specialist for the Scarlet Knights. Army has enough talent coming back so that the Ca-dets can even dream of breaking even with a

1981 U.S. COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

schedule that seems more attuned to their abilities.

Yale should repeat as lvy League champion. After all, the Eli have Rich Diana back at tailback, and he ran for 1,074 yards last year, only the third man in Yale history to go over 1,000 yards in a season.

South

Everyone is rooting for Bryant to break the record. But none will hand it to him. Bryant said. "I wish everyone would forget about it. I think it is going to be hard cnough.

Actually, Alabama is expected to carry Bryant by Stagg's record during the season as the Crimson Tide is favored to replace Georgia as champion of the Southeastern Conference. There are still some lingering problems at quarterback for Alabama, an unsettled spot in 1980 that kept the Tide from its usual lead in the SEC. Ken Coley appears to be the man for the job in Bryant's variable wishbone this fall. Linnie Patrick is the newest star runner for Alabama

Georgia is not given much chance to re-peat its undefeated season of 1980. Walker, however, can have as good a year or even better than 1980 since he will be the man with the ball most of the time. But Coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs lost too many good defensive players from last year's team to expect another perfect record.

Mississippi State and Florida may present Bryant and Alabama with their prime road blocks to an SEC crown.

When Emory Bellard took over at Missis-sippi State in 1979 he put in the wishbone offense, which he invented as an assistant to Darrell Royal at Texas in the mid-t960s. John Bond is just what a wishbone coach wants for a quarterback; he runs better than he passes and he had a total offense of 1,569 yards as a freshman last season.

Mississippi has one of the finest quarterbacks, John Fourcade. But this excellent passer broke an ankle in a softball game during the off season and may be slow starting. Tennessee will learn quickly if it has made progress because Coach Johnny Majors team opens at Georgia. The Vols blew a 16-0 lead over the Buildogs last year in the game that started Walker to prominence.

North Carolina, one of the eight leading defensive teams in the nation when it won the Atlantic Coast Conference title in 1980, must count on the offense early this season as the defense rebuilds with young players. Kelvin Bryant is the leader of the Tar Heels, at running back. Florida State's schedule is so difficult that

the Seminoles may not be able to achieve their impressive records of the last two years. And the miscouduct of some players in the recent off season could have an effect on the team. Miami, therefore, becomes the premier independent team in the South for 1981 with Southern Mississippi right behind.

will help the players get pepped up a bit. Besides, if you are wrong, you can blame me. I don't mind. I love it."

This type of enthusiasm along with one of the most talented Notre Dame teams in 30 years adds up to a guess that Notre Dame can reach the top. Phil Carter at tailback; Tony Hunter shifted from wide receiver to wingback for more ball handling; Bob Crable at linebacker; John Krimm at defensive back, and Harry Oliver, the place-kicker, give Notre Dame such strength that they might be able to beat Michigan, Southern California, Penn State, Miami of Florida and LSU, among others. Hunter and Crable played for Faust at Moeller High School in Montemany. Object

Montgomery, Ohio. Even one or two losses on that card should not prevent Notre Dame from being one of the top two or three in the land.

Michigan is the popular choice as No. 1 for 1981. Fast, powerful and possessing about the finest offensive line in football, Coach Bo Schembechler's Wolverines will probably take it all if they beat Notre Dame. After all, they have no opponents comparable to Notre Dame until the finale against Ohio State, that annual test for the Big Ten title. The Buckeyes are a bit less talented than Michigan.

Anthony Carter, Michigan's wide receiver, is exciting to watch. Butch Woolfolk gives the Wolverines excellence at running back. The only problem might be inexperi-ence at quarterback.

Purdue has a new quarterback, Scott Campbell, replacing Mark Herrmann. The Boilermakers may be the top team behind the "Big Two." lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan State can fight for other spots while Northwestern picks up the rear of the Big Ten Conference. Illinois plays out a season under conference proba-

Oklahoma should win its 10th consecutive Big Eight title with, as always, Nebraska trailing right behind simply because the Cornhuskers fail to beat Oklahoma in the league's showdown most times. Both teams are a year or so away from excellence after superb teams of 1980 because they lost too many players who ran out of eligibility or graduated or both.

Southwest

Baylor got to its third bowl game under Grant Teaff last season, winning the Southwest Conference title by the unusually large. margin of three games. Then Baylor suffered the inevitable loss of seniors such as Mike Singletar, maybe the only defensive player in the nation on a par with Hugh Green of Pitt in 1980. But, like Pitt, Baylor seems able to continue strongly despite this scheduled attrition.

Texas will be in contention if it remains healthy. Houston, with the best defense in the league, is rated highly.

But Baylor bas been blessed with a complete returning offensive backfield that includes Walter Abercrombie, a ball carrier with 1,187 yards last year; Jay Jeffrey, SWC

Far West

Four of the five Pacific-10 Conference teams that were barred from bowl games a year ago are back in contention for postseason contests, making the run for the Rose Bowl a nine-way contest this fall. Arizona State is the one that has been placed on probation by the NCAA and thus prevented from bowl and televised games again this

Last year's bowl restrictions against Ari-zona State, Southern California, UCLA, Oregon and Oregon State were conference penalties for academic irregularities. Wiles Hallock, the Pac-10 commissioner, said the NCAA disposed of the Arizona State problem bat is still looking into the cases at Ore-gon, Southern California and UCLA. Thus, it behooves three of the reinstated teams to have a good season this fall. It might be the last bowl chance for a while. Oregon State received a mild punishment from the NCAA that carried no bowl restrictions.

Southern California, with another of its many all-America tailbacks, Marcus Allen, is the pick to win the conference title and play Michigan in the Rose Bowl. If Michigan and Southern California can beat Notre Dame during the regular season, the Rose Bowl could have the nation's undivided attention as the game for the national championship, Jan, I.

John Elway, Stanford's excellent quarter-back, and Allen are the Pac-10s superstars. And Elway, with Andre Tyler back as his prime receiver, may even eclipse his sopho-more achievements of 2,889 yards and 27 touchdowns passing. But Southern Califor-nia has too much balance and speed to place Stanford much higher than second in preseason selections.

Freeman MeNeil, the tailback, and Kenny Easley, the free safety, are gone from last year's good UCLA team, so the Bruins may not do quite as well as 9-2 despite size, speed and a rather soft schedule outside of the league. Stanford, Southern California and UCLA play each other so they can settle 1,2,3 among themselves.

Jim McMahon of Brigham Young is the most productive passer in the history of college foothall. This brash red-head set a oneseason college record of 4,571 passing and 1,688 yards behind in total offense. The Brigham Young quarterback should carry his team to the Western Athletic Conference title. But Hawaii, Long Beach State and Wyoming are also contenders.

W L T PCT PF PA - 6 2 0 759 227 143 2 7 0 222 171 288 1 7 8 .125 127 282 0 8 6 .000 137 255 The Division 7 1 0 LDS 274 179 6 1 0 LDS 229 113 5 2 0 .714 209 127 4 2 0 .571 192 146 4 4 0 .500 175 198 Friday's Gamt Winnipeg 31, Ottowa I Salarday's Games ition 16. Montreal 11

NFL Exhibition

Friday's Go Miami S1, Kansas City 7 Alianta 27, Tompo Bay 7 Buffalo 30, San Dieso 24 Sectile 31. Baltimore 17

Saturday's Games Pittsburgh 31, NY Glants 4 Chicago 31, 51, Louis 27 Denver 24, Cinchnoff 20 Green Boy 15, Cleveland 18 New Orleans 20, Detroit 17 (a) NY Jets 14, Philodelphia 3 Dollas 21, Hauston 20 Ogkland 21, San Franc nd 21, Son Francisco 7

seemed composed of quicksand to win the \$508,975 Arlington-Wash-ington Futurity for 2-year-olds Saturday at Arlington Park. in thoroughbred history, its purse swelled by the \$10,000 supplemenincluding the winner.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1981

Language Words of Warning

By William Safire

NEW YORK - The warning IN industry, always wearing a frown, reveals its character in its choice of words.

"Put Stamp Here," directs New York Telephone in that corner of the return-mail envelope that used to say, "No Postage Stamp Neces-sary if Mailed Within U.S." The

phone men add the admonition: The Post Office Will Not Deliver Mail Without ----Postage." 3

Big fights oc-cur in Washing-ton over warn-ings. 10 1965, Congress passed **Safire** cigarettes to be labeled: "Cautioo: Cigarette

Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health." The Federal Trade Commission and the tobacco companies wrangled over: (1) "Caution" - should it be the tougher "warning"? (2) The conditional "may be" — should it be the flatly doesn't "dangerons" sound more ominous? The FTC won; although its officials disclaim authorship of the changed warning, attributing it to nameless, faceless forces in the Congress, the wording now reads: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The difference is semantically significant: "Hazard" is from the French hasard, risk; "danger" is rooted in the Latin dominium, from the absolute power of a lord and master to do harm. With a hazard, at least you have a chance,

OCTALS

cotion.

a long, long time."

Without success. The persis-tence of the hardy critter led some

planters to diversify their crops, turning to peanuts along with the

Not to be metaphorically out-

done, a group of two dozen Frost Belt Republicans (the Frost Belt is where the sun never shines) —

suasion — came together and called themselves the "Gypsy

The federal government has fairly intelligible standards to go by in the language of warnings. Among toxicants like caustic soda (we used to call it lye, but Washington attorneys hate that word) a 1 percent to 2 percent solution for cleaning whitewall tires must say, Warning: irritating to skin and eyes." A 2 percent to 10 percent solution of sodium hydroxide, because it is corrosive at that level, requires the word "Danger" and "Harmful if Swallowed" or even "May Be Fatal if Swallowed." A weak oven cleaner, with 2 percent sodium hydroxide, says, "Danger, May Cause Burns," but a strong "May Cause Severe Burns." Over 10 percent, it has to say, "Poison" and "Causes Severe Burns."

Though deregulation is rampant in Washington these days, the warning business remains in good shape. Product-safety types are looking for ways to get around language, the way international traffic signers do, with easily understandable symbols: an eye spurting tears, a gravestone with "R.I.P." ---even back to the old skull and crossbones, where warning labels all began.

THE BIG NEWS in Washington this summer was the triumph of the Reagan tax cut, and the hot political figure of speech was "boll weevil."

A boll is the seed pod of a plant; a boll weevil is a sharp-beaked bee-tle whose larva destroys cotton plants.

During the Eisenhower administration, a group of conservative Democrats led first by Howard Smith of Virginia and later by Omar Burleson of Texas, took the name of the familiar bug and ap-plied it to themselves. "We were men of like minds," recalls Burleson. (Not to be confused by teen-

agers with "men of, like, minds.") Kawabata of Japan, in 1968; When the Reaganauts recently Eyyvind Johnson and Harry Martinson of Sweden, in 1974; needed votes in the Democraticcontrolled House, this generation's conservative Democrats were not found wanting. One of the new men at the balance of power is Greece, in 1979.

"A long list could be made of persons who might have been deserving of the Nobel prize but did not receive it," the Swedish Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, who recalled yesteryear's use by Dixiecrats and put the boll-weevil label on today's conservative Dem-He told a Lions Club in Roscoe, Tex., that the moniker was suitable because his group intends to stick around and keep the pressure on the leadership: "People have been trying to eradicate boll weevils for

that they were not nominated. These include Rainer Maria

Olof Lagercrantz of Stockholm, said bluntly, "The whole idea of abolished."

mainly from cities, and of the moderate (formedy "liberal") per-Moths." In Washington, insects clared:



"We are aware of the criticism

and the mistakes that may have

been made in the past. And, of

course, there is no such thing as a

world's best writer. But a full

year's research goes into the se-

lection process, and we do try to

might have been a good choice

for a literature award, and per-

haps Carl Jung. "One must accept a kind of

the fundamental idea in Alfred

Nobel's will as a whole; it was a

matter of encouraging science and literature and of disseminat-

ing them in an international per-

spective for the benefit of man-

kind, but oot of handing out

Compty status awards." Since 1901 the Nobel prizes

have been awarded in literature,

peace, medicine, physics and chemistry. In 1969 the Bank of

Sweden set up a similar sward in

Terms of Will

ed by controversy. In fact, it took

a few years before the Swedish

Academy even agreed to take the responsibility for making the award under Nobel's will, after

Some of the criticism of the lit-

crature awards may simply re-

flect that there are a lot more

people who can read a book than

can understand the abstruse

principles behind modern phys-

ics, chemistry and medical re-

In 1901, the Swedish Academy

chose as the first literature laure

ate the French poet René F.A.

Of this choice, Artor Almhult

said that when the academy's do-

cision became known, a storm of

criticism arose and 42 Swedish

authors, artists and critics sent a

sympathetic message to Leo Tol-

stoy, the Russian novelist, who they said should have received

Committee in Oslo.

his death in 1896.

search

the prize.

"In retrospect, Sigmund Freud

survey a wide range of writers.

By William Tuohy Los Angeles Times Service

STOCKHOLM - In a grace-ful, 18th-century room overlooking Stockholm's oldest square, members of the Swedish Academy gather every Wednesday to discuss routine academy affairs, then repair to a charming old restaurant known as Den Glyden Freden - The Golden

Peace. There, over coffee, cigars and brandy, the conversation invariably turns to the academy's most compelling task: awarding the Nobel Prize for Literature.

For under the terms of Alfred Nobel's will, the 18 members of the Swedish Academy have the responsibility of choosing the recipient of the world's most prestigious literary award.

And their choices have often been controversial. Literary gi-ants Leo Tolstoy, Mark Twain, James Joyce, Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Franz Kafka, Marcel Proust and August Strindberg have been passed

Conversely, in recent years the academy chose such relatively little-known writers as Yasunari

Vicente Aleixandre of Spain, in 1977, and Odysseus Elytis of

literary commentator Artur Almhult said. "Some have been candidates but were rejected: Paul Valery, Stefan George, Maxim Gorky and Benedetto Croce, Many have not received the prize for the simple reason

Rilke, who was not really appre-ciated until after his death." 'Should Be Abolished' Sully Prudhomme, whose best work was decades behind him. One leading critic of the prizes,

trying to choose the best writer is ridiculous. The prizes should be But in defense of the prizes, Lars Gyllensten, secretary of the

Swedish Academy and a member of the awards committee, de-

6--200 pragmatic procedure and look to -

Alfred Nobel started it all.

inventor of dynamite. Nobel specified that the prize should be given to "the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most outstanding work of an idealistic tendency."

The idea of a sort of uplifting idealism is thought to be the rea-son that such pessimistic observers of human nature as Henrik Ibsen and August Strindberg were never chosen. Similarly, Thomas Hardy was passed over in favor of the more upbeat John Galsworthy.

In many instances it has not been clear whether the academy would select a writer with a recently published major work or one whose main body of work had been accomplished years before

For instance, Ernest Heming-way was selected shortly after the publication of one of his major books, "The Old Man and the Sea." But the Russian Mikhail Sholokhov received his award in

1965, more than a score of years after the publication of his major work, "Quiet Flows the Don."

Over the years, most of the candidates have been authors -phers: Henri Bergson, whose award came in 1927; Bertrand Russell, 1950, and Jean-Paul Sartre, 1964. There have also been 1wo historians, Theodor Mommsen, 1902, and Winston Churchill, in 1953, France has the most prize winners - 11 -followed by England, Germany, and the United States.

France Leads in Winners

The U.S. winners are Sinclair The U.S. winners are sinciair Lewis, 1930; Eugene O'Neill, 1936; Pearl Buck; 1938; William Faulkner, 1949; Hemingway, 1954; John Steinbeck, 1962, and Saul Bellow, 1976. The poet T.S. Eliot, American-born but a naruralized Briton, won in 1948.

Only Sartre has voluntarily refused the literature prize, in 1964, although the Russian Boris Pasternak was compelled to turn, it down by the Soviet govern-ment in 1958.

Each year the academy solicits nominations from about 600 people, members of university faculties, learned societies and literary associations — even Nobel laure-ates. Self-nominations are ruled out

"We have about 150 nominations to consider this year," Gyl-lensten said. "Most are repeat. Some are nominated year after year."

Field Staff

The academy employs a siz-able field staff to investigate the works of the nominated authors, consult with literary specialists in their particular area or language, and provide translation from those languages not spoken by members of the academy.

After a year-long selection process, the six-member Nobel committee narrows the entries down to a list of five, arranged according to what the committee thinks are the strongest contenders.

This year the amount of money that goes with the prize has been raised from 880,000 kroner to 1 million kroner - about \$190,000. The money comes from the Nobel Foundation.

PEOPLE: Of Film About His Life Pope Is Moved by Showing

Pope John Paul II, after a private howing of a film about his life, mbraced Krystof Zanussi, the Pol-ward Bennett Williams, the attorshowing of a film about his life, embraced Krystof Zannesi, the Polish director of the \$10-million film, and asked God to reward hun. Zanussi had known that the pope approved of the script before he began filming "From a Far Coun-try" in Poland and Rome with Ital-

screening at the pontiff's summer retreat, Castel Goudoffo. "The pope was affected greatly by see-ing many friends from his child-hood and his youth." the cardinal

said later. . . Two years after she challenged Pope John Paul II in Washington on the role of wom-en in the church, Sister Theresa

Kane says she has no regrets. Sister

Theresa, in Indianapolis for a meeting of the Leadership Confer-ence of Women Religious, said of

her statement to the pope when she was president of the confer-

ence; "I have an even deeper con-

viction today that it was important

to be said. It was a service to our

church, a significant moment for our church."

* * *

* * * He's only 13 years old, but Paian and British financial backing. trick Rossert is a mathematics whiz But he said his subject's emotional who can solve the Rubik's cube reaction to the two-hour biography puzzle in 53 seconds. As a result, took him by surprise. "From a Far he has become a best-selling au-Country" follows the career of Karol Wojtyla, played by Polish actor Cezary Morawski, from his thor. Patrick, who lives in London, wrote a four-page leaflet telling how to solve the puzzle, and sold it amateur acting days through his to friends. Then Tony Lacey, pro-prietor of Puffin Books, offered World War II work in a mine un-der Nazi rule, and includes the stothe youth a contract to expand the ry of his relationship with a girl leaflet into a slim volume called who fell in love with him before he "You Can Do the Cube," and in became a priest. The film ends with the first pope from Poland re-turning to his native land in 1979. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the less than three weeks it has sold 500,000 copies. * * * Vatican secretary of state, sat next to Pope John Paul during the

baseball team.

Three months ago, CBS news-man Morley Safer publicly depre-cated the culture and cuisine of Buffalo, N.Y. But after a visit to the city, he's singing another tune. "I wrote in my commentary about the mythology, and now I've seen the reality," the anchorman of "60 Minutes" said. Safer, whose 12hour visit to Buffalo was spon-sored by the Chamber of Com-merce, said he planned to do another Buffalo commentary. On his June 8 "Morning" show, he spoke of the city's "chemical caisine . . . greasy, impenetrable eggs, burnt bacon and slow ser-vice." One Buffalo resident, Fran Banks, said she hoped oo one would mistreat Safer during his tour, which included stops in two TESTAURADIS.

ney who is president of the Washington Redskins football team and

owner of the Baltimore Orioles

The Sans Souci restaurant, An American couple recited where the power elite of Washingtheir marriage vows on a watch-tower of China's Great Wall beton once met to dine and be seen, is up for sale. The place is said to fore a Chinese official who wished them happiness as enduring as the be close to bankruptcy, according to The Washington Post, Even huancient structure. After the ceremor columnist Art Backwald, once a lunchtime regular who held court mony, Maya Hahn, 31, of Milwankee, and Air Force Capt. James Gauvrean, 28, of Colorado Springs, drove to the Summer Palfrom his own private banquette, has deserted. Bernard Goriand, who has owned the Sans Souci for ace in Peking, where they signed 20 years, is trying to sell the name the wedding certificate, bowed three times in a traditional sign of of the restaurant to a local hotel respect and sat down to a banquet dining room and sell the lease to another restaurateur, The Post in the Listening-to-the-Orioles Pasaid; but so far there have been no vilion. She teaches photography and art at Clark Air Base in the takers. "It's seen better days," said George Mousse, owner of the near-by Hay-Adams Hotel, who turned down the deal. The French restau-Philippines; he's a pilot at Clark. The couple decided in April to be married on the Great Wall, the bride said, "Since marriage is to be rant a couple of blocks from the White House used to be the favormonumental, we would have a

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